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Division of assets
School board approved
for mediation

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DHS enjoys
HALLOWEEN

see Sports



**Minor
hockey
news**

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**Single vehicle
rollover**
Sundre man killed

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

Your single best source for local news

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

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Remembering war

A local man remembers his war time experiences

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

For Bob Allison, this Remembrance Day will hold many memories.

The 77-year-old recently returned to Winchester, England for a three day reunion with surviving members of his commando unit, the unit he fought several battles with, including an assault on the Germans in Tunisia which saw the unit stranded behind enemy lines with no back up and no rations.

Allison, along with his wife Alma, made the trip in September back to England, their home before they chose to move to Canada in 1954. Allison joined the #1 unit of the commandos, England's crack intelligence gathering battle unit, in 1939 when the commandos were created.

"We were like mosquitos, little raids," Allison said. "Our motto was 'first into Trouble'.

We'd fight small skirmishes and bring back a prisoner of machinery for intelligence."

Allison's commando unit saw battle on several fronts including Libya, Algeria, Casablanca, Tunisia and France, where he followed the Canadian troops onto Juneau Beach on D-Day.

Despite the dangerous nature of his job with the commandos, Allison was only wounded once, at Bizerta in Tunisia, when a 22mm shell sent rock fragments into his hands and forehead. After coming too in the dark after the battle, Allison only heard German voices as they wandered through the battle field checking over the bodies.

"I thought everyone had been killed except me," he said. "I managed to get away in the dark and rain but the wet sand and my wound made it difficult going and when I found a cave, I hid there until light. When I woke up, I was surrounded by

all of these bodies and skeletons. I had crawled into a burial ground."

He managed to make the trek back to his unit only to find that of the 500, only 125 survived.

The reunion held in Winchester commemorated the 52 year anniversary of the disbanding of the #1 unit and the 50 year anniversary of the end of WWII. For Allison, it was also a chance to catch up with old and very dear friends.

"I have never been back for a reunion in all of these years," Allison said. "But this was special and I decided to go. There was one man I had written to who was like a brother to me

but I hadn't seen him in 52 years. I was 24 when I last saw him."

The most touching moment of the reunion came for Allison as the veterans of #1 unit commandos marched through the streets of Winchester. People lined the streets, cheering.

"I never felt closer to tears," Allison said of the experience.

This Remembrance Day will also be a special one for Didsbury as it will be the last held under the Didsbury Legion. The Legion made the decision to close earlier this year and will hold their final Remembrance Day service on Saturday, November 11 at 10 am at the Memorial Complex.



Occasion to remember.
Didsbury's Bill Allison has plenty of memories to share this Remembrance Day. Allison was once a member of the #1 Unit Commandos.
Janice Harrington photo.

School board, teachers prepare for talks

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The first salvo has been fired in what could be a tough negotiating battle between Chinook's Edge teachers and administration.

While the school board appointed members to sit on a negotiating committee and the local Alberta Teachers' Association chapter prepares for discussions, Chinook's Edge Deputy Superintendent Peter Darby presented a paper to the school board, intended for publication in the school jurisdiction's newsletter, outlining what very well could be the board's position.

Entitled "More money may not make a difference to the education of students", the article takes issue with north ward teachers and the ATA who have filed grievances over a contract point which deals with a five percent wage roll back. The teachers argue the contract grants them the five percent back this year. The board argues the contract only protects them from further

wage roll backs. Darby's article emphasizes the board's position saying - "When the contract was negotiated there was no intent and no discussion that the five percent rollback would be for one year only."

Chinook's Edge spokesman Wayne Poncia said Darby did not sit in on the contract negotiations.

But more pointedly, Darby also states in the article "There has been no money held back for increasing teacher salaries."

See Talks page 6

Hospital closure uncommon

by Murray Sinclair
Review writer

A virus striking the Didsbury hospital last week and causing the hospital to be quarantined is not an uncommon occurrence in Alberta hospitals. But, Dr. John Waters, Alberta Health's Director of Communicable Diseases said the spread of the disease from the long-term care to the acute care wing of the hospital is rare. The bug, said Dr. Waters, which caused vomiting and diarrhea among patients and staff, is usually caused by unsanitary behavior, such as failing to wash one's hands after using the toilet.

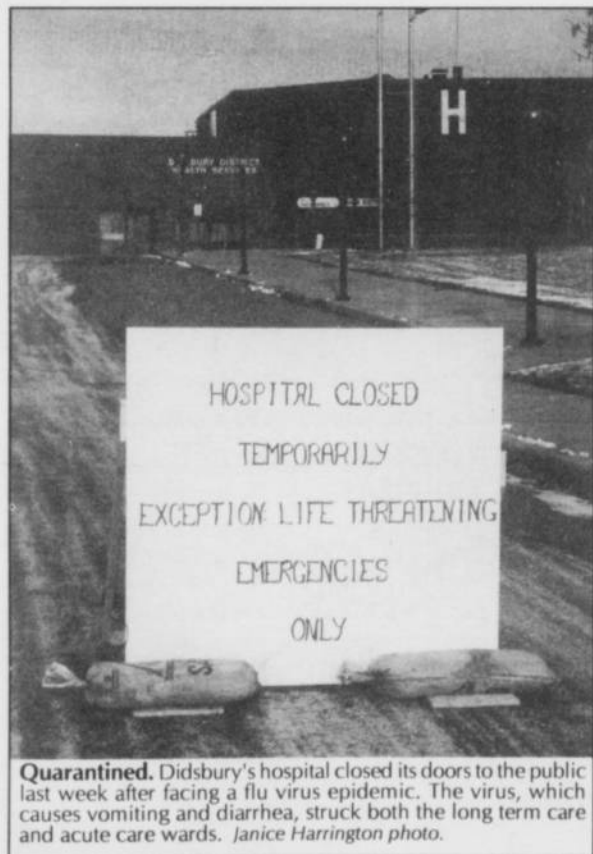
Didsbury's hospital made

provincial news last week when it's doors were closed to the public for four days in order to gain control of the virus plaguing patients and staff. As of Monday, the virus had not been identified, but Dr. Waters said it behaves like one of the Norwalk group viruses. Identifying the exact virus type has to be done by microbiologists and the result is often of "academic interest" as it is identified long after outbreaks are over.

The illness has also been circulating in the community and one elderly woman with the virus died, although hospital officials do not believe the death to be related to the virus.

The hospital's quarantine

was expected to be re-opened on Monday but hospital administration planned a news conference after the Review's press deadline.



Quarantined. Didsbury's hospital closed its doors to the public last week after facing a flu virus epidemic. The virus, which causes vomiting and diarrhea, struck both the long term care and acute care wards. Janice Harrington photo.

**PLEASE READ,
then recycle
this newspaper**



Volume 9 Number 30
Published weekly by



In this week's Review:

Lifestyles

Keeping the doctor in the country turns out to be a matter of choice.

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In Business

The latest in downtown revitalization with David Mohr's Main Street Beat.

page 14

Sports and Entertainment

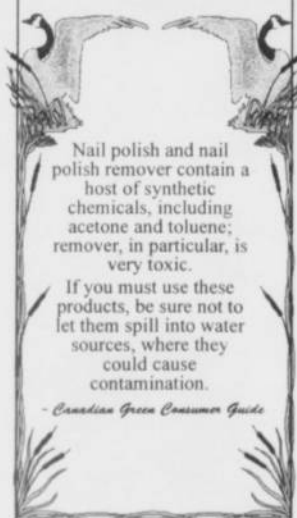
Power lifters break their personal records at lifting meet.

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ENVIRONMENT TIPS



Nail polish and nail polish remover contain a host of synthetic chemicals, including acetone and toluene; remover, in particular, is very toxic.

If you must use these products, be sure not to let them spill into water sources, where they could cause contamination.

- Canadian Green Consumer Guide

School board shorts

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Province approves mediation

Chinook's Edge request for mediation in the division of assets controversy with the County of Mountain View has been approved by the provincial government.

In a letter to the school board, Halvar Jonson, Minister of Education, said he feels it would be best to move to mediation as soon as possible.

A mediation team composed of a representative from Alberta Education and another from Alberta Municipal Affairs will contact both parties shortly to begin the process.

Another letter from Chinook's Edge requesting mediation in the division of assets with Red Deer county has not yet been acknowledged.

Green Certificate programming sought

Chinook's Edge administration will investigate bringing Alberta Agriculture's Green Certificate programming into schools.

Assistant Superintendent Wayne Poncia sought and received board approval to continue discussions with the Grand Yellowhead school division on the viability of helping students achieve level one of the Green Certificate, an agricultural program designed to educate farmers.

A three level program, Green Certificate has been offered by Alberta Agriculture since the 1970s, Poncia said.

Poncia said the program goes along with the effort to insert more business and career training opportunities in secondary schools.

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Spooky on display. Students at Ross Ford School showed off their Halloween creativity last week to an audience of friends and family. Teachers also got in on the fun when they all dressed up like witches. Luanna Smith photo

Sundre school granted name change

Sundre's awkwardly named kindergarten to grade 8 school has been granted school board approval to rename itself.

The Sundre Elementary Junior High School will now be called River Valley School, a name picked by a majority of students after a three name ballot race.

School principal Will Chalmers said the school has wanted to change its name for

quite a while and, after receiving board approval, ran a contest to find a better suiting name. Of the entries, three - Forest Edge School, River Valley School and Forest Valley School, were offered to the student population as possible name choices. River Valley School won by an overwhelming majority.

Besides taking up less room on the school's letterhead, Principal Chalmers said the new name will also enhance the school's identity.

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Top score. Winners of the recent Silver Dagger Night Navigation exercises posed for a picture on Oct. 21 to commemorate their first place finish. The top spot finish was a first for the Didsbury #3025 RCACC cadet battalion who have participated on an annual basis since 1987. Their total aggregate scores reflected top marks in completion time and accuracy of compass bearings. The team was comprised of (L to R) Warrant Officer M. Jeffaries, Sgt. J. Whitehead, Sgt. M. Oldfield, Sgt. J. May, Master Warrant Officer R. Hart and missing from photo - Sgt. T. Maitland. Photo by Elaine Wilson

Community plans Sietzema benefit

Special to the Review

The Carstairs and district community is pulling together to help a young man paralyzed in a farm accident this summer.

Richard Sietzema, who married Linda Arbuckle of Carstairs only three weeks before a fall from a farm construction site, has been left paralyzed from the waist down.

Sietzema had been helping construct a shop building on his family's dairy farm on August 2 when the accident occurred.

To help the young couple get established and cover some of the expenses incurred as a result of the paralysis, a benefit dinner and auction has been planned for Nov. 25/95.

To be held at the Carstairs

Community Hall, the benefit will feature both a silent and live auction. Donations of new items, both large and small, would be appreciated. The silent auction will be held from noon to 3 p.m. and the live auction will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets to the dinner will be pre-sold only and are \$10 per person. Tickets are available at Roberts Fuel Supplies and 2A Gas in Carstairs or by calling 337-2417 or 337-2166.

Donations can be made by calling the above numbers.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank Al from AG Foods for our candy for our candy bags, Mike from Mayfair Foods for the drink glasses and all the behind-the-scene workers, without whose help our haunted house couldn't be done. Thanks to all the donations to S.T.A.R.S., your donations totalled \$421.86. Thanks to all who helped make this year a success!

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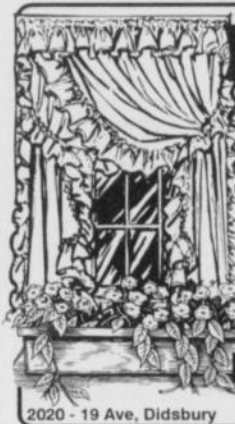
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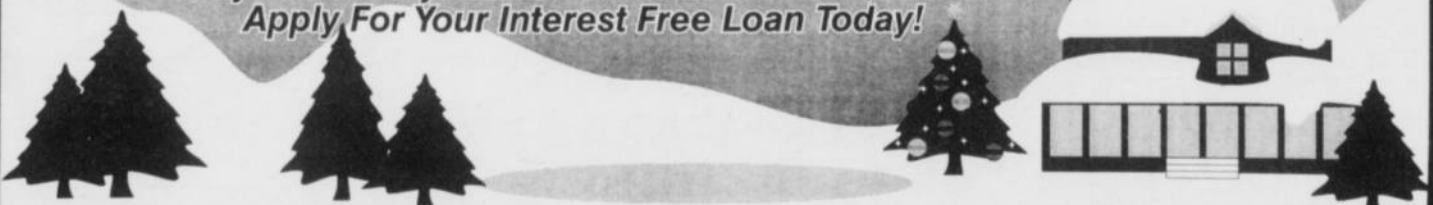
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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Strength needed



**Janice
Harrington**

What Canada needs right now is a strong diplomat who can take up the fight for a strong centralist government and pull our disintegrating country back together.

Quebec's referendum solved nothing and perhaps only made the situation worse by providing fodder for other decentralist provincial types interested in broadening their own power base. Ralph Klein included.

"They aren't happy with the current state of confederation, we need to negotiate a less centralized power structure under a new constitution," they argue. My guess is though that this argument comes from the politicians and perhaps not the people. Let's face it, the referendum wasn't about logic and concrete ideas like consolidation of local power. It was strictly about emotion.

Decentralization, though, is the newest fad and we are going to hear it harped by each minor player as they struggle to raise their status. Each province is interested in becoming their own little fiefdoms instead of working together. Ralph sees his Alberta operating by a certain set of rules and doesn't like the rules imposed on him by Ottawa. Wells sees another set of rules for Newfoundland, and so on. They espouse a confederacy of independent states. Well, thank you, but if I wanted to live in the United States, I'd move down there.

It is ironic Canadian provinces are pushing for a more independent association while the rest of the world has recognized the need to settle differences and pull together in order to succeed economically. We would be much stronger if our country can present a united trading front instead of 10 different sets of trading rules. Instead we see provincial governments acting like little kids who see another get away with something they have been unable to get away with before. The federal government has caved and let Quebec absorb all sorts of traditional federal powers and when the province cries and threatens to take its game home, they run into each other agreeing to do more. Now many of the other provinces figure they should get the same.

One of the great things about Canada is the equality from coast to coast. If you live in Newfoundland, the law is still the same in B.C. Criminals can't escape justice by crossing provincial boundaries. Health care coverage is universal whether you are in North Bay, Ontario or Rock Creek, B.C. Insurance isn't cancelled, labour codes remain the same and all levels of government are held accountable by a higher up. There is stability in that.

Perhaps we should send Bouchard, Klein and all the other "separatists" to the Middle East to see what kind of havoc factionalization can create. Then we should send them to Europe to see what the Europeans see in centralization.

Quote of the week

"You should have seen the comradery. It was like those boys were never apart."

Alma Allison commenting on the atmosphere at the 52nd year reunion of her husband Bob Allison's commando troop in England.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Myron Thompson, MP
Wild Rose

The people of Quebec have chosen. Canadians in all provinces are ready. Now is the time for a new Canada to emerge.

I am relieved that Canadians in Quebec choose to give the federal government a final opportunity to change, to form a new Canada.

It is obvious that all Canadians are tired of the old style federalism. Canadians in Quebec and Wild Rose constituents want a new Canada. Now is the time for the Prime Minister to make good on his promise to change the way Canada is governed. Now is the time for the Prime Minister to back his words with action.

Reform put forward a plan approved and wanted by Canadians that would restructure federalism, that would give the provinces the authority to manage their economic and social responsibilities.

Our 20 points, outlined to the people of Quebec a new federalism. They have embraced that new federalism and voted to remain in Canada. The Prime Minister promised a new federalism and his government must follow through with that promise to end the political

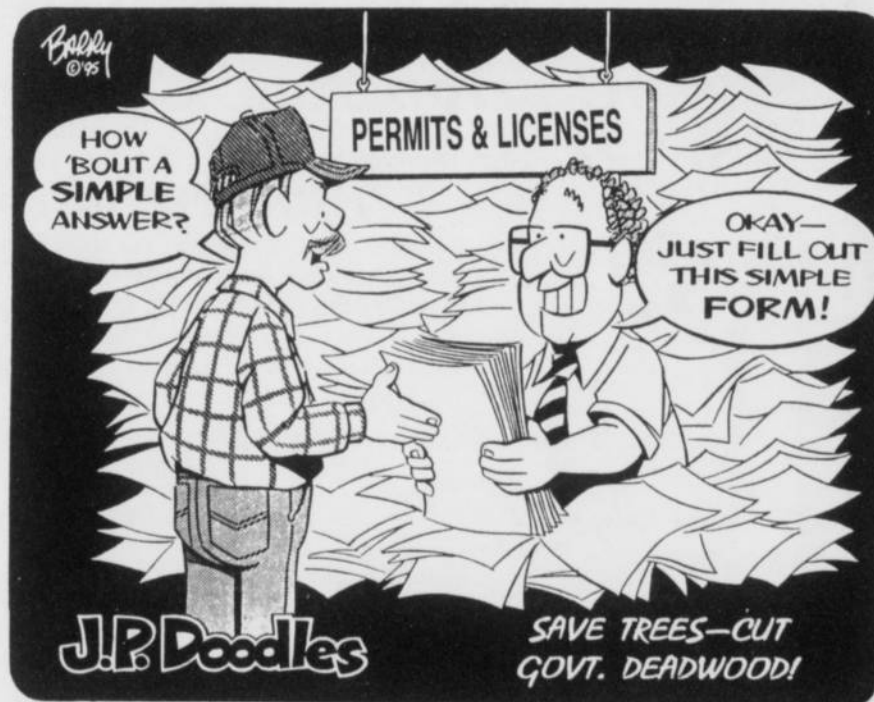
uncertainty that has plagued Canada for the past quarter-century.

One final comment. With the referendum over, this Liberal government has no excuse left. With the referendum vote

choosing Canada, the Prime Minister has no choice but to admit Reform has the plan Canadians have accepted and the Prime Minister must accept the decision of the Canadian people.

**Have you got an
opinion you'd like to
share?**

**The Public Opinion is a
guest column that allows
our readers the chance
to voice their opinions
on any issue.
If you'd like to
contribute contact the
editor,
Janice Harrington at
335-3301.**



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The Didsbury

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Wheat board vote a must

Dear Editor:

I received my information in the mail the other day from Alberta Agriculture regarding the upcoming plebiscite vote on wheat and barley in a few weeks. Having just been through a "Neverendum" I could do nothing about, it was nice to see there is still something I can vote on that makes a difference to my farm livelihood. I was less impressed to hear on the news that even though grain companies and CWB officials promised to let the farmers decide this for themselves, Art Macklin and the CWB Advisory Committee think we are too stupid and uninformed to make the right decision! Give me a break, Art.

Maybe I'm just grumpy because I'm tired of politicians and others who say they represent my best interests telling

me what is good for me. Farmers like me have looked to these people to solve our problems for us for too long - surprise - the problems are still here. Why? Because they can't fix what they don't understand. Farmers live with the problems and it's up to us to do something this time. Maybe I am stupid, because I don't understand some of these myths they keep telling us, for instance:

• "If we vote in favor of having the freedom to choose who markets our wheat and barley, this will kill the Wheat Board." How? I could still sell to the CWB if I wanted to, I just would have a choice. This doesn't make the Board weaker - it has only so many customers who will pay a high price for the grain they hold. Any excess grain left after they satisfy them

gets sold at a lower and lower price. The more grain in the pool, the lower the averaged price to everyone in the pool.

• "If the CWB is voluntary, farmers will be competing with their neighbors when they sell their grain." My goodness, how terrible. Right now that happens only with every other grain except wheat and barley! I seem to recall that back when the CWB was first revived in 1935, it was voluntary, right up until 1943, when it was made mandatory to make sure eastern mills and Mother England got cheap grain during and after WWII. My grandparents were glad to contribute to the war effort and I'm proud they did, but do I have to keep paying for it in 1995?

• "The CWB can't compete without being mandatory." If this is so, it's a far cry from the

organization they keep telling us is so great. Competition is the only way to find out how great it really is. The Board proved it could compete with the best of them during the Continental Barley Market, when they sold double the amount of barley in 40 days that they'd sold in a whole year each of the previous five years! Competition made them better then and it would again.

These kind of tactics remind me a lot of the Neverendum we just finished in a couple other ways. First, a small number of people were deciding the future of a larger number who had no say in the matter, but would pay the final bill. Second, when facts convinced the voters they were better off with Canada, the PQ gained support by using emotional appeals and buckets of

B.S. to carry the day, just as the Advisory Committee is.

52 years ago no one gave farmers a choice whether they had a voluntary CWB or not. This time I do and no politician or self-interested group like the Advisory Committee is going to make that decision for me. It's my grain and I want more markets, not less. It would be nice if over 90 percent of the farmers in Alberta got out to vote - I'm convinced that if they don't, a small number of "Advisors" will decide our future for us. Do I support the Wheat Board? You bet, but make mine voluntary.

Doug Robertson
Carstairs

An open letter to Canada

Dear Editor:

Canada, our home and native land, the only "Distinct Society" is all of us Canadians. We are "distinct", all the immigrants who have come to our country to be Canadians, to build this, the best of all lands. All of their cultures coming together sharing with us all, to make our home and native land, the envy of the world, a

"distinct society".

There should be only one language, one distinct society, one land. Our Ukrainian, Dutch, German, Asian, Russian, Pakistan, East Indian, West Indian and all the other wonderful people, too many to name, all of us, learned to speak the language of their chosen land and helped to make Canada the envy of all. Our

home and native land.

We must and should all keep and respect our heritage, that can never be lost and never should be, but that heritage belongs to all of Canada, not just Quebec, one of ten.

Two men have tried to break this country, anywhere else in the world they would have been called traitors and run out of town on a rail.

Instead here we are, wonderful, peaceful people giving in again to this political blackmail.

Enough is enough, if you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen.

I am an immigrant too, but I love my home and native land, my flag, my Canada.

No more referendums on separation. Vive Canada.

Margaret Weaver

Defending Queen and country

Dear Editor:

As the fall session of the federal parliament resumes and the Quebec referendum forces all of us to focus on what it means to be a Canadian, a fresh threat to the essential nature of Canadian citizenship looms on the not-too-distant horizon.

This is the ill-conceived project by a few bureaucrats in the Ministry of Citizenship and Immigration, who are determined to strip the Queen from the oath taken by our new fellow Canadians. They propose to replace it with a "poetic" declaration asserting some vague loyalty to the land and the constitution.

The Monarchist League of

Canada believes that the Crown is the capacious, neutral tent under which all Canadians can unite and that the proposed new oath would deny our history, create legal problems in the present and suggest an American-style republic in our future.

We all need to be informed in order to speak to our MPs about this issue. Accordingly, the League has prepared a position paper which contains a series of questions and answers about the importance of the Oath of Citizenship. Members of the public, teachers, community groups and all concerned for our nation's future are invited to request one or more copies of this paper, at no

cost, by writing to The Monarchist League of Canada, PO Box 1057, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5E9. A stamped, self-addressed envelope would be appreciated

but is not necessary.

John L. Almers,
Dominion Chairman
The Monarchist League
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Talks continued from page 1

Poncia said no money has been put aside in school based budgets or in any other budget to allow for an increase.

Poncia also pointed out that the grievance is over last year's contract. But ATA representative Bob Worsfold said the contract is still operating until a new one is signed. They hope to begin negotiations later this month.

Worsfold said he could not comment on the issues the ATA plans to bring to the negotiating table but he did say he expected it would be a difficult task to bring the two former contracts - one for the north ward teachers and one for south ward teachers - to amal-

gamation.

"There are some major differences in the contracts, especially in the area of personal leave," Worsfold said. "One has sabbatical leave and one doesn't."

Accident claims Sundre man

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A Sundre man was killed last month after a single vehicle accident near Sundre.

Gary Wayne Grisack, 34,

was killed when he was thrown from his vehicle when it rolled in the ditch approximately 9:15pm on October 29 near the James River Road.

Sundre RCMP said Grisack appeared to have lost control of his vehicle while driving north. Weather and road conditions were not a factor.

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Come and visit our **ADULT DAY SUPPORT PROGRAM**. Meet the crew and check out our services.

Call Sheila, Brenda or Kim for more information.
335-7273, 335-7264 or 335-9393

* Transportation Available

**town of
DIDSBURY**

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon.-Sat.	
Closed Sundays & Holidays	
Didsbury Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-8653
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3142
Lions Recycling Centre	Phone # - 335-8193
Main Street Project Office	Phone # - 335-3265
Rosebud Valley Campground	Phone # - 335-8287

**We Welcome Your
Thoughts & Comments**
335-3391

**Next Council Meeting
November 21, 1995**

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;

53-95 Addendum 1301 - 20 St. Open Storage

Further information may be obtained from the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, 1995.

Robert Wigg,
Development Officer

1996 COMMUNITY SOCIAL PROGRAM FUNDING

The Town of Didsbury's Community Services Board is now accepting applications from groups and agencies seeking funding assistance for social programs or projects for 1996.

Applications are available at the Town Office.
For more information contact Ken Luck,
Director of Community Services at
335-3391

UPCOMING EVENTS

- NOV 9 Remembrance Day - Theatre Production
11 Remembrance Day Service
15 Didsbury Golf Club - ANNUAL MEETING, 8 pm, Clubhouse
25 Didsbury Arts & Crafts Show

DEC 2 Christmas Farmers Markets
4-17 Didsbury Aquatic Centre - CLOSED

POOL NOTES

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be **CLOSED** for its annual maintenance shutdown from December 4-17 inclusive.
We reopen with a special holiday schedule in effect from December 18 - January 7!

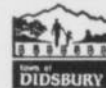
Didsbury Golf Club

is inviting members to attend the
Annual Meeting
WEDNESDAY
November 15th
8:00 P.M. at the Clubhouse

Election of officers
and
financial statement

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please contact
Evan Parliament
for complete
information package.



EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391
Fax 335-9794

VOLUNTEER BOARD POSITION

Didsbury Municipal Library Board
has an opening for an enthusiastic board member.
Please apply in writing to the Didsbury Municipal Library.

REUSE REDUCE RECYCLE

MATERIALS ACCEPTED at RECYCLE CENTRE

OPEN - Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday

9am - 1 pm • Bins available for 24 hour drop off

Please Help By Pre-sorting

White Paper

White Paper with black ink, lined paper, unlined school paper with pen or coloured market ink, white envelopes with or without meter or postage stamp

EXCLUDE: glossy paper, window envelopes, adhesive label envelopes

Coloured Paper

Coloured paper or envelopes with black ink, white paper or envelopes with coloured ink

EXCLUDE: glossy paper, window envelopes, adhesive label envelopes

Computer Paper

White paper printed with impact computer printer or typewriter

EXCLUDE: glossy paper, Xerox or laser printed paper

Newsprint

Newspapers, thin catalogs, packing paper, inserts and junk mail flyers

EXCLUDE: magazines, thick catalogs, all envelopes, tissue paper, plastic bags, string

Magazines

Thick catalogs, magazines, travelogues, calendars

EXCLUDE: phone books, pocket books, plastic wrapping

Mixed waste paper

Any papers not mentioned above including: window envelopes, adhesive label envelopes, glossy paper, blueprints

EXCLUDE: White/Coloured Paper, newsprint, magazines, plastic bags, string

Cardboard

Packing boxes, cereal boxes, consumer packaging

EXCLUDE: plastic coated or waxed containers, plastic wrapping, windows or blister plastic

Plastic Bags

Milk jug containers

Opaque or clear #2 (HDPE) plastic jugs, vinegar bottles

Separate: white or coloured jugs, cosmetic & shampoo bottles, margarine, yogurt tubs & lids

Remove Lids and Rinse Containers

Tin Cans

Rinse cans and remove labels, do not crush.

Unable to accept Glass at this time

town of **DIDSBURY**

Lifestyles

The doctor is in - It's the lifestyle that keeps doctors in the country

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

There is an ancient oriental blessing/curse maxim mix which translates loosely to read: "May you live in interesting times", while the medical community are among those facing ever-changing agendas, some things never change in the life of a country doctor.

"A lot of [what attracts doctors to a rural setting] has to do with lifestyle," said Didsbury District Health spokesman Dennis Stabber. "The coverage of the emergency department is one thing that make it difficult for some physicians to stay in rural Alberta. In some locations there is only one doctor and that doctor is on call every day, every night, every week end all week long."

Dr. Muktar Ahmad agreed, saying, "Often in the city [doctors] just have a 9 to 5 office practice. Here, after you finish at the office you take turns on night duty and on call. Invariably you are called out at least once."

He said that in this vicinity, however, the number of doctors sharing emergency call lessened the strain considerably.

Provincial funding cutbacks and ongoing negotiations between the provincial government and the Alberta Medical Association invariably affect the business aspect of administering medical services.

The basic philosophy of Dr. Tony Read, who recently retired reflects a philanthropic

disposition.

"I could have made a lot more money in [an American] city doing exactly what I did in the country. I have a feeling I would have been uncomfortable making that much money out of other people's troubles."

For most country doctors, including Dr. Claude Benton, the financial rewards of medical practice are secondary to inclusion and involvement on an ongoing basis with the community and its members.

"You can learn from everybody," Benton said. "Being involved in people's lives is a privilege."

But managing a medical clinic is a business like any other, with rising costs and equipment replacement needs. Dr. Ahmad said while it might be frustrating at times, it was a challenge shared by all doctors. One area of difficulty involves spiralling costs associated with system abuse. These are among the most difficult to control in a 'Catch 22' situation, as introduction of control measures might well affect the wrong parties.

All doctors contacted for this article said they'd dealt with cases involving seriously ill individuals who hesitated to "trouble" their doctor or go ahead with what might conceivably be an unnecessary medical procedure until the situation escalated to a dangerously serious level.

"It doesn't affect the abusers; it affects the wrong people," Dr. Benton said. "You have a little old lady who falls in the

night and breaks her leg. She waits until the morning to call because she didn't want to disturb anybody. That's why people have agonized for years over the problem of system abusers; how do you come up with an answer?"

Regarding why a doctor chooses a rural setting for his or her practice in the first place seems to revolve around a thorough enjoyment of personal involvement and interaction in the lives of their patients. City doctors rarely have the opportunity to develop the same rapport with their patients as those in the country. A rural doctor's bedside manner is affected by a number of factors, not the least of which is knowing the patient is likely a friend or a neighbor, not to be dismissed or forgotten until the next annual visit. While it may account in part for the time spent in the waiting room wondering what could possibly be taking so long for the doctor to see you, patients do appreciate the fact the simple act of listening is an art form country doctors have honed to an exemplary level.

"The most grateful patients are often the ones for whom you do the least," Dr. Read said.

On a positive note, change can be a good thing, Dr. Read said. Only a very few decades ago, doctors' hands were tied while patients died from diseases now preventable or easily treated. Technological advances and the march of modernization (even including

road construction improvement) has dramatically affected life-saving potential.

"When I first came to Didsbury, there was at least one major collision every summer week end," Dr. Read said. "Now we have over passes and helicopter rescue units. We still see accidents, but now they often fly them right into the city."

While change may be inevitable, small town values persist and this is something that both attracts and keeps doctors in rural settings. Often a rural GP literally becomes a family doctor for life.

Dennis Stabber agreed with Dr. Ahmad's assessment that

co-workers, staff and medical assistants are valued partners in the overall picture of comprehensive patient care.

"I do believe that more integration of the health unit side blending with what the hospitals have been doing, will add a service that will be more seamless, more mixed," Stabber said. "We'll be able to provide a better continuum of care."

"We pool our resources," Dr. Ahmad said. "The quality of care is very high. I hear it said time and time again that you are not likely to receive the same [personalized] care in a city hospital. Here, we are like one big family."



Halloween fun. DHS students got into the spirit of the day when they dressed up for Halloween, put on a play and held a lip sync contest. Even Principal Ian Taylor enjoyed the high spirited antics. Photo by Nicole Murphy.

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



My brother Ronny is an amateur magician. He learned a couple of tricks to amuse his own children and then a few more to entertain his grandchildren and gradually he developed quite a nice little routine. Sometimes at a party Ronny makes things disappear, ropes will mysteriously knot, unknot, shorten and lengthen and a series of solid metal rings that no one else can alter, will mold themselves into a chain or come apart at his command. I have never seen him use rabbits or doves but he uses colored handkerchiefs and coins and he is a bit of a ham. It seems to run in the family.

A few years ago, at a company party, Ronny was doing a couple of tricks when the wife of one of his co-workers came by. "You are just what I have been looking for," she enthused, "have you ever entertained professionally?" "No," he said, "and I don't expect to, I do this mostly to entertain my family." "Well," she told him, "I am having a coffee party to raise funds for a children's charity and I need a bit of entertainment for the afternoon. There will be children there and if you could do, maybe, half an hour for them, I would be so grateful. It's for such a good cause."

The more Ronny thought about it the more he liked the idea. It was, after all, a kind of double gift to children.

First to the ones he would be entertaining and then to those who would benefit from the fundraiser. How big a deal could it be? A coffee party after all, maybe a dozen adults and six or eight kids. He got the address and the time he would be expected and in the next couple of weeks he made some preparations. He found a nice big packing box, painted it black and then with silver paint lettered, THE GREAT RONDINI across the front. He added a few stars and half moons as well. He polished up some of his more difficult illusions, practised a bit of patter and borrowed a tail coat from a friend. On the day of the coffee party he packed up his props and drove to the address. He was a little disconcerted to find that it was not a home but a community hall!

Inside the hall was pure pandemonium. Adults talked and laughed, drank coffee and ate. A fishpond in one corner was surrounded by screaming kids waiting for a turn, a small western band was cranking up on stage and bargain hunters picked over aprons, pot holders and ornaments on the white elephant table. There were kids everywhere, they ran by with balloons, lined up at a face painting station, munched popcorn balls and sloshed soda. Nobody welcomed the Great Rondini and nobody seemed to notice when he set up his packing box stage. He tried. He smiled invitingly at some of the less frantic children and he did some sleight-of-hand but no one really paid any attention to him. After a few minutes The Great Rondini packed up and went home. His stage career was over.

Last Tuesday I spoke to a group at the Colonel

Belcher. The group consisted of 30 pre-schoolers in Halloween costumes and 40 veterans, mostly disabled and mostly over 80. What does one say to such a group. It sounded like a job for The Great Rondini and I went into the Col. Belcher auditorium expecting to have about as much success as Ronny had.

I told them a story about a Meadowlark and they listened pretty well but I could see that I was losing the kids. "I live on a real farm," I told them, "with lots of animals, wild ones and tame ones. And lots of birds. Who has seen an eagle?" Several hands went up. "What do eagles eat?" "Fish" said one bright four-year-old. "But," I told him, "we have no fish on our farm." "Then they eat worms," he said. Several of his friends made gagging sounds. "Could they eat gophers?" I suggested. "Not gophers," a little girl said, "gophers are too cute." "Eagles eat cats," a little boy announced and that led us into a discussion of cats and their names and dogs and their names and owls and owl hoots and back to pets. "Who has a pet alligator?" I asked. No reply. "Who has a pet anteater?" There was a moment of almost silence. "I don't have an anteater," a little girl told me, "but I do have an Aunt Janet."

We closed the kids portion with a series of coyote howls. The vets gave us a round of applause. After the kids went home I read a Halloween story to the adults and then we all went home. Maybe the Great Rondini and I should start travelling together.

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News from the Dragons Den

Special to the Review

The Senior Boys and Girls Invitational Volleyball Tournament was held October 28th and both teams were excellent hosts. Pigeon Lake won the girls side and Koinonia emerged victorious in the boys category.

DHS students, staff and parents were treated to a great Halloween production called "The Case of the Bewitched Books." The play was directed by Nicole Murphy and John Whittaker. Student Council sponsored a pumpkin carving contest on that day and the expert sculpting of Tyler Barker, Rick Severin and Michael Hinds (using a spoon!) won first.

The students involved in the Europe trip fundraising activities just concluded another

draw. A 6 foot sub was won by Kari Ausenhus and a sack of subs was won by Mrs. Miller. Delicious!

The senior beauty culture students have recently completed special workshops arranged by Mrs. Bottrill in coloring and perming hair. Looks great!

DHS Library is sponsoring a new and used book sale between November 6th and 14th. Used books are on sale for \$.25 each and new paperbacks are on sale for ten percent off the regular price. There is a wide selection of books available - come to the school library for some early Christmas shopping. Proceeds go to purchase new fiction books for the library.

Report cards will be issued to students on November 7th.

Interviews will be held on November 8th and November 13th from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Please phone the school (335-3356) to schedule an appointment.

Jackson W.I. news

by Catherine Reid
Special to the Review

The October meeting of Jackson W.I. was held at the home of Noreen Olson with 15 members present. Roll call was answered with a "heart-smart" recipe or some tips for a healthy diet.

Jackson will host the November birthday tea at the Didsbury nursing home. Elma Bird will play the piano for a sing song.

The handicraft list was discussed and some changes were suggested. Macrame is not as

See W.I. page 13

JUDICIAL SALE OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

The following property is offered for sale by tender subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title #921 290 068.

PLAN 7710692

BLOCK 3

LOT 11A

EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS
AND THE RIGHT TO WORK THE SAME

Municipally known as 3A Westhill Place, Didsbury, Alberta

This property is a four bedroom residential property, located in west central sector in Didsbury. Good access to schools and downtown. The property is located in a cul-de-sac with other similar duplex units.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked Action #9501-08597 Queen's Bench accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench, Court House, 611 - 4th Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 1T5 by 12:00 o'clock noon November 17 A.D. 1995.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into court within 30 days after acceptance of tender. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. Brian M. Forestell, Barrister and Solicitor, 1701 - 20th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta TOM 0W0. File No. A.233.

Dated at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 23 day of October A.D. 1995.

Eileen Taylor
Clerk of the Court of Queen's
Bench of Alberta Chambers

Didsbury District Health Society/Foundation Needs You!

A general meeting of all individuals interested in forming a local Health Foundation is set for:

**November 23, 1995
at 7:00 p.m.**

**Education Conference Room
Didsbury Hospital**

All residents of Didsbury District Health Services are welcome to participate in the establishment of this fundraising organization for health. We welcome participation from Water Valley, Cremona, Carstairs, Didsbury and rural residents from around these centres.



**FOR MORE INFORMATION
please contact
Dennis Stabber,
Director Health Services
335-7200**

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would like to invite you to their
2nd Annual Christmas Evening

Thursday, November 9, 1995

from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

**EVERYONE
WELCOME!!**

Refreshments
will be served!

Phone

335-9166

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1969 VOLVO 164 4 dr sedan, 92,000 miles, auto...	\$ 1,200
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1980 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON V8, auto...	\$ 995
1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE V8, auto, full load...	\$ 2,995
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 351, full load...	\$ 2,995
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1993 ESCORT LX 5 speed, 5 door...	\$ 9,995
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1995 ESCORT LX 5 door, auto, power W/L, green...	\$14,600*
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1977 FORD F150 XLT 460 CID, auto, only 94,000 miles	\$ 2,495
1977 CHEV OKANOGAN MOTOR HOME 23', 350 V8, nice	\$ 8,995
1986 CHEV SUBURBAN 4x4, 454 V8, loaded	\$ 4,995
1989 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT 5 speed	\$ 8,995
1991 FORD SUPERCAB 4X4 XLT Tool box, slip tank, p/windows, p/locks, command start	\$17,995
1993 CHEV 4X4 EXTENDED CAB Air, tilt, cruise, 350 V8, auto	\$18,900
1993 FORD F150 XL Air, tilt, cruise, 4 speed auto	\$14,495
1993 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB 4X4 Auto, full load	\$16,995
1994 FORD F-150 XL 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise	\$15,995
1995 FORD WINDSTAR GL WAGON Red, p/windows & locks, air, tilt, cruise, 23,000 km	\$22,700*
1995 WINDSTAR GL WAGON Teal, full load	\$25,700*

*Qualifies for "Program Plus"



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"...when
it's gonna
snow."



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335-3396



Lone Pine W.I. news

Special to the Review

The Lone Pine W.I. met at the home of Helen Weber for the October meeting.

Members sang "Michael Don't Row Your Boat" followed by repeating the "Mary Stewart Collect" and "Flag Salute".

Roll call was answered by seven members.

New business

- Alberta is twinned with Ontario for this triennium. Women's Institutes have been encouraged to twin with a branch. Helen Weber volunteered to correspond with Myra Adkins

of the Wabash branch in Dresden, Ont. There are 900 branches in Ontario and one of their main projects is the purchase and upkeep of the Erland

Lee Home at Stoney Creek. It was voted to send \$50 to District Five Director for postage to send donated knitted squares, baby gowns etc. to Zambia. The executive meeting was noted.

upcoming events are: District Five workshop in Drumheller in March, East-West Didsbury joint constituency conference in April, East Didsbury handicraft display and tea April 20th.



Babies



VERMUNT-SCHULTZ

Born to Sandy Vermunt and Steven Schultz a daughter, Steevie Anne, a sister for

Mitchell. Born Oct. 4, 1995, weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Proud grandparents are Suzanne and Terry Vermunt and Marianne and Carson Schultz, all of Didsbury. Proud great-grandparents are Ethel and Jeff Day of Drumheller; Edna and Ed Vermunt of Didsbury; Reka and Stephen Jansen of Dog Pound; Dorcas and Eric Schultz of Buck Lake.

NOTICE

COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW NO. 17 TAX PENALTIES

Ratepayers of the County of Mountain View No. 17 are reminded that if after the 15th day of November in any year any taxes which became due and payable in that year remain unpaid, there shall be added thereto by way of penalty 12% on the 16th day of November of that year and each succeeding year so long as the taxes remain unpaid.

H.D. EPP

County Commissioner
County of Mountain View No. 17



PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES COMMISSION
1995/96

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the Electoral Boundaries Commission Act, the Electoral Boundaries Commission gives notice that Public Hearings will be convened at the times and place indicated below to enable representations to be made by any person or organization as to the area, boundaries and names of any provincial electoral divisions.

Olds

Thursday, November 23, 1995
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Evergreen Seniors' Club
5237 - 52 Street

Any individual or organization wishing to express their views should notify the Commission by letter, fax or telephone of their intention to appear at the Public Hearings. The Commission address is Suite 100, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5G 2Y5.

For more information telephone 422-8683, or fax 422-2900. Outside Edmonton call toll-free 310-0000 and ask for 422-8683.



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Hon. Edward R. Wachowich
Chief Judge, Provincial Court
Chairman

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We've Just Received A Selection Of QUALITY BLOUSES & SLACKS in Sizes 6 to 24. GREAT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Christmas Cheque Participant

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Didsbury's New Women's Wear Store
in the former Burnside Jewellers store Main Street, Didsbury **335-9418**

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16X80 Wall Tubs, Skylites	\$46,995 + GST
16X72 Avonlea	\$39,995 + GST
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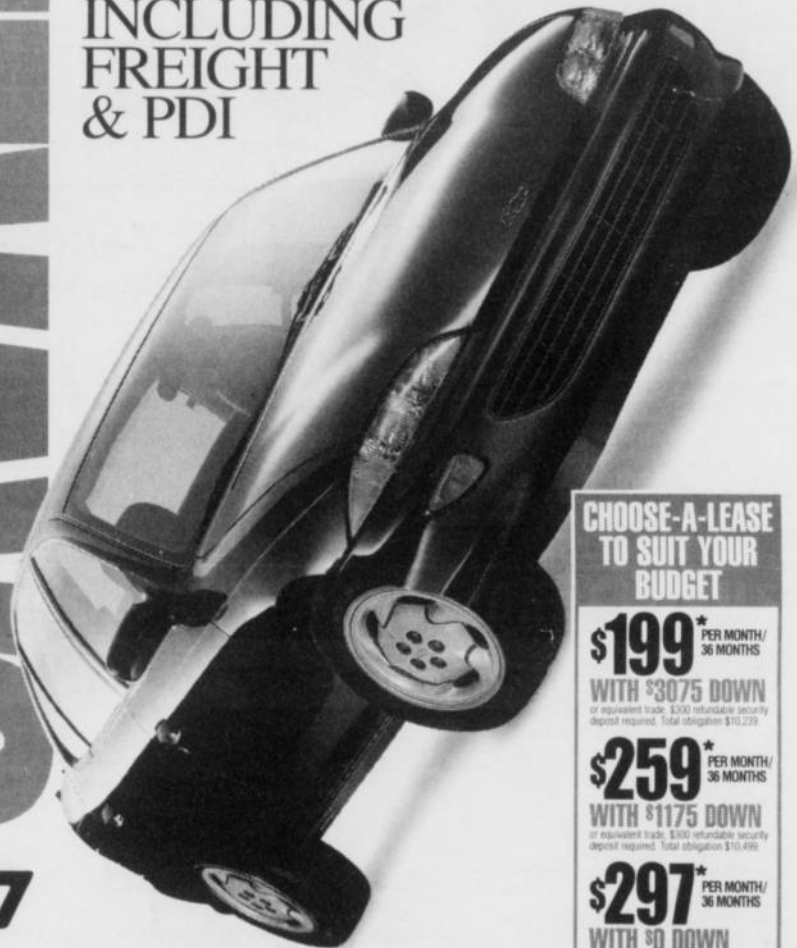
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WITH \$1175 DOWN
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36 MONTHS

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Edna Murphy Halloween Unicef Box Campaign

Each year for close to a decade, children attending Ross Ford Elementary have been given a box to collect for Unicef on a voluntary basis. As in past years, the total collected fell between the \$700-\$800 mark. The theme in 1995 focused on educational, health and basic life needs in Rwanda and other war-torn areas. Statistics provided through Unicef proclaim that two to three thousand children are killed each day in conflicts involving bombs, guns, land mines and illness. In Rwanda alone, close to 68 percent of children have had their homes destroyed. Seventy-five percent have witnessed violent deaths personally and 22 percent think life is not worth living. The Ross Ford Unicef fundraiser is the only fundraising activity undertaken by the

school as a whole and the worthwhile nature of the undertaking guarantees its place as an event that will continue in future. "It's children helping children" co-organizer Edna Murphy said, adding that parents who volunteered to roll coins spent two busy mornings at the task.

Kim Ayrton Global awareness at Olds College

The 'Global Change Game', an awareness project developed by University of Manitoba students in 1991 is coming to Olds College on November 17.

Played on a colorful hand painted map the size of a basketball court, the game is designed as a learning activity exploring solutions to global problems. "We're hoping to get about 70 participants out for this," said E.C.O. (Environmental Committee of Olds) member Kim Ayrton. "Each player represents a different region of the world and has the task of determining their future through social, economic and environmental choices they make with other regions." Those interested in learning more about the program, either as a participant or an observer can contact Ayrton by calling 556-4745.



Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Constable Myles Peckham Community Advisory Committee

The C.A.C. (Community Advisory Committee), formed in July, is one component in the on-going effort to involve the community in security and policing concerns on a local level. The majority of concerns raised at the Oct. 26 meeting involved traffic and vandalism items. Peckham said awareness of specific concerns aided police in adjusting patrol patterns. One suggestion currently under consideration addressed vandalism to the downtown gazebo. High school liaison Kari Aussenhaus is working with Peckham to set up a program where high school students (possibly from the industrial arts program) would volunteer time to make repairs to the structure with a goal of decreased vandalism through youth involvement and responsibility. Members of the community with concerns or suggestions may attend meetings (the next is scheduled for Jan. 18 at the Didsbury R.C.M.P. detachment), or approach any of the committee members who include: Willard Swalm, Claude Baril, Gary Bogner, John Orman or Kari Aussenhaus.



Superkids Ross Ford Elementary

This week's list of superkids from the Ross Ford Elementary School are: Robert Tennant, Cody Ray, Briana Veenstra, Tim Phillips, Matthew Davis-Hall, Jamie Toker, Luke Sundberg, Brianne Byters, Jacqueline Chernow, Brenden Phillips, Jessica Romanow, Daniel McDonald, Jeff Banick, Sarah Thompson. Missing from photo are Kyle Parkin, Steven Block and Laura Bevelander. The Superkid program recognizes students who have put in their best effort in their studies and have lent a helping hand with school activities.



Constable Janice Mann Halloween patrol summary

Did chilly temperatures and falling snow affect the number of pranks perpetrated this past Oct. 31? "Definitely," Cst. Janice Mann reported. Traditionally, more officers are on patrol Halloween Eve and 1995 was no exception, with a dozen police, auxiliary and community members providing the eyes and ears for community vandalism protection. It was a quiet night with one complaint of a child reporting candy stolen in Carstairs and one residence in Didsbury which was egged. Several businesses also suffered egg tossing episodes, but overall, the evening was without serious incident. Mann commended the community volunteers and the community at large for keeping the peace. "It was a community effort," Mann said. "Thanks to everyone involved for keeping it a safe Halloween."



Laura Borgerson Victim Services Program recruitment

Sundre Victim Services Coordinator Laura Borgerson, in conjunction with the Sundre R.C.M.P. detachment is currently in the process of recruiting adult volunteers to serve as advocates for the Sundre/Caroline victim services program. Volunteers will donate approximately eight hours a month to the program to provide direct assistance support and information referral to victims of crime and tragedy in their area. Applicants should possess a genuine desire to assist victims and witnesses of crimes, strong interpersonal skills and an ability to respect and maintain confidentiality. "We've had tremendous support from the community for this program," Borgerson said. "Several groups have requested informal talks explaining the program. We're looking for between 12 to 15 volunteers and we'll probably set up interviews around mid-November."



Applications may be picked up at the Sundre R.C.M.P. detachment.

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7 passenger, quad seats, console,
power Seat, loaded \$15,900
- 93 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 SPORT
4 door, 4.0L, 6 cyl., 5 spd., air, tilt, cruise \$19,500
- 92 CHEV 1500 SILVERADO
V8, auto, loaded, only 47,400 kms. \$16,900
- 93 CHEV 1500 CLUB CAB SILVERADO 4X4
Loaded, only 51,000 kms. \$24,900
- 94 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4X4
350 auto, air, tilt, cruise, running boards \$19,900



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RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Pastor Richard Pahl
Zion Evangelical Missionary
Church

This coming Saturday, Canadians and Americans will be called upon to remember. To remember those who gave their lives on the battlefields for their countries and for freedom. Gave of themselves so that we today might be able to enjoy the blessings of life, such as freedom. Have you ever wondered what it might possibly be like if these men and women had not given of themselves so willingly? For some of us, it is difficult to remember because we were never directly affected by the pain of losing a loved one through war. For others, the pain and reality is still there, though softened by the passage of time.

As we remember those who gave their lives, I would like to remind us of another individual who gave himself. That person was Jesus Christ, who gave of

himself to minister to a hurting world. He gave of his life to teach 12 disciples specifically to carry on his ministry after he would be gone. Gave of himself to teach the multitudes about God's truth, to heal those who were broken in body and spirit and to bring comfort and encouragement to those who were down and out.

Then we need to remember the most important aspect of his life and ministry. That was to give of himself in sacrifice as the Lamb of God for the sins of the world. But even more specifically, to give himself as a sacrifice for your sin and mine. He suffered a cruel and shameful death so that the penalty and judgement of sin was

erased as we come in faith, asking and believing that He died in our place.

On Remembrance Day, we may be reminded of someone who willingly took someone else's place on the front lines and as a result, they also gave their life. May I remind you of the one who not only gave himself for one person but gave himself for all of us, that we might have eternal life. Isaiah 53:5 sums up what we need to be reminded of: "He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed."

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112,000 - 50 Plus unit in College Green, 2+1 BR, bsmt. fin. garage.
113,000 - 50 Plus unit in College Green, 2 bdrm, full bsmt, oak finishings, dble gar.
119,900 - JUST LISTED - 1438 s.f. Bungalow c/w self contained suite, sits on 2 lovely landscaped lots, many extra.

149,900 - Historic Home, 2500 sf renovated, 1500 sf garage w/workshop

OTHER CHOICE PROPERTIES

15,000 - Residential Lot - close to all amenities.
17,500 - Prime commercial lot on Co-op Road in Didsbury.
19,500 - Residential lot 50' x 165' - 23 St. Prime location.
32,500 - 7.5 acres. Vendor has seeded to grass and planted trees.
39,900 - Commercial bldg. in Carstairs, 1280 s.f. Start your own bus.
46,500 - Equestrian Community, 1.98 - 2.72 acre parcels. Near Didsbury.
49,500 - 15.78 acres, good building site, Westcott area.
68,000 - 4.81 acres prime dev. land across from Didsbury Hospital.
75,000 - 130' x 130' parcel of commercial land, 20th Street.
119,900 - Crossfield, family restaurant, incl. equipment, land & bldg.
150,000 - Commercial land/bldg. over 5,000 s.f. 20th Street.
151,700 - Carstairs ranch bungalow, 3 BRs, double garage, 1/2 acre lot.
184,900 - Super 6 acres, 1950 sq ft. home, nicely landscaped.
189,900 - NEW LISTING, 8 acres, new 3 bdrm bungalow, dble gar, bsmt part dev.
299,900 - 20 acres prime res. dev. land on south side 15th Ave. Westhill.

335-9216 **ARLEEN DOUGLAS, JOHN LINTSKI,**
Office No. **IAN DOUGLAS, MEL DICK**

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

SERVICES

Every Sunday is A Family Sunday
With Nursery, Sunday School &
Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.
(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)
Followed By A Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman

St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084

Mass Time

2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Community Bible Church

1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 335-3551

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope

SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.

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Full Children's Program

Weekly Ministry Continues in Home Groups

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LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

1500 - 23rd Street

Rev. Robert Mohm

Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study: Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Identifying needs: Youth Ministry,

Seniors/Moms & Tots Pastor Devotional Time,

Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub,

LWML Women's Group

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

North 2026 - 21st Ave. (office)

South 2025 - 20 Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, Sieve Werdal

Phones: 335-3629 or 335-3505

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. (north)

10:50 a.m. (south)

Fellowship Hour: 6:00 p.m.

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

Care Groups, "Totally Teen Time" and

Kids Korner activities

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta

Pastor Bruce Wiebe

5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass

8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship at 11:00 a.m.

Activities and fellowship throughout the

week. For more information phone

335-4451 or 335-9421

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Dr. Ken Jordan,

Office: 335-8373 Home: 335-8590

Sunday Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Victory Church of Olds

Olds Rec. Centre

52 St. & 52 Ave.

Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Pastor Nick Andrusko

556-7248

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Excellent revenue property, zoned
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be purchased separately. Call Dan. \$60,000



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11 acres on Westcott Road with a scenic view of the Dog Pound
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Wendy Wiberg

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please call
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335-3377
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Dan Peters

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DAILY PARTS DELIVERY TO DIDSBURY

W.I.

continued from page 8
popular as it once was and
draws very few entries.

Ev Robertson introduced the
guest speaker, Joyce Bayfield,
who is a massage therapist from
Didsbury. Joyce demonstrated
ways of treating stress, relieving
headaches and helping sore
muscles. Members practised
some of the techniques on each
other.

The next meeting will be held
at Darlene Hallett's home on
Nov. 22nd. We need ideas for
roll calls, topics, special speakers
and social activities for the
1996 program. Please bring your
written suggestions. Failure to
comply could mean a penalty,
such as having to give a two
minute speech!

In Business

Main Street Beat

One of the Main Street Projects 4 Points is Marketing. When many of us think of marketing, we think of having sales or promotions. But marketing, defined in classic terms is much more than that.

Marketing is "the performance of all the activities necessary for the conception, pricing, distribution and promotion of merchandise, service and ideas, exchanged in order to satisfy individual and organizational needs and wants."

Suppose we apply this definition to our downtown (the "product" that we want to exchange, including its image, environment, and retail/services mix). Marketing is all those activities necessary for defining, enhancing, promoting and delivering the "product", in order to satisfy the community's need and desires.

Marketing of this kind makes several assumptions. First we assume that we have something unique to offer, which provides a base for progress and local pride. Second we assume that progress is best achieved through incre-

mental, manageable steps. Third, we assume that our activities should respect and work from our community's characteristics, rather than trying to import solutions. Fourth, we assume that the marketing process is not a static plan, but a dynamic, constantly evolving process. Fifth, we should always try to develop and maintain momentum, in moving forward from step to step (instead of forced waiting for all the solutions to one particular problem to be addressed before moving on.) Finally we assume that our vision of our downtown can also be modified over time as progress is made.

Marketing is an activity based on serving others through the offering of quality, service and value. It is the idea of creating genuine customer value.

As a philosophy or approach, marketing can be applied to many fields including business, government, education, culture, and recreation (to name only a few). To be suc-

cessful, this kind of activity requires committing to the spirit of serving others and understanding user needs and desires through market fact-finding. Developing commercial, social and cultural ideas that are needed and wanted, and making these ideas available through proper location, pricing and appropriate adver-



DAVID MOHR

Didsbury Main Street Coordinator

tising/sale/promotions are also needed for marketing success. To be responsible we must also support the best shared community values, build on our strengths, respect the best of the past, serve rather than exploit and prepare for the future.

Marketing is a process that is ongoing. The following are steps in this process which must be followed to be consistently successful. First, we must

articulate the vision of what downtown and the community can become. This vision must be flexible, responsive and not have too high or low ideals.

Then we must uncover the facts and prioritize. This means taking an objective look at the market, the competition and the town itself and analyzing these observations in order to develop priority areas for action. Third, we must set objectives, which help everyone understand what our targets areas are. Fourth, we must develop a strategy. In other words, ask "how do we achieve our objectives?" This may require focusing on a particular market segment rather than the total market. We must also develop a programme for the "right" commercial/social/cultural mix of services/businesses and promote and advertise the benefits of our downtown. And finally, we must monitor and evaluate our efforts in order to ensure that we remain responsive to the market and aware of changing economic realities.

A professional marketing approach benefits us, because it is based on the reality of the marketplace, rather than some idealized view of what is best for everyone. It listens to what the user, shopper and citizen needs and wants, yet understands that we can not be all things to all people.

Marketing benefits the business, professional and service organizations, because it identifies opportunities, facilitates financial decision-making based on facts and real opportunities and provides a basis for communication with other organizations.

It also benefits the leaders of the community, by providing a method to organize around a set of objective facts. Finally, marketing identifies the opportunities, focuses attention on the priorities, reduces wasteful uses of our limited resources, helps foster a long term commitment and facilitates communication and efficiency.

It identifies both the "now" and the "may be" and helps provide a path from one to the other.

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT Regional Advisory Services

by Jackie Anderson
Rural Development Specialist

Pricing for a farmer's market

Every vendor has heard a customer say, "Your prices are too high". But what the customer is really saying is that her desire to buy is too low. The key to success is to increase the customer's desire rather than arguing about price. You need to dwell on the benefits and create more desire for the product, thereby minimizing the price compared to the benefits.

Numerous studies have shown that farm market customers want freshness, ripeness, flavor and good condition. That's why they shop at farmers' markets. Many are willing to pay a premium price for exceptional quality, but most customers expect to pay less than they would at a supermarket for comparable quality.

Ensure that you have friendly staff who stress the freshness, higher quality and uniqueness in variety of your product. As a direct marketer, you can be a price setter rather than a price taker. However, for many vendors, determining the proper selling price can be very confusing.

The obvious goal in setting prices should be to maximize profits while ensuring satisfied, repeat customers. There are generally four main elements to consider when pricing and they are: cost of materials and supplies, cost of labor and operating expenses, planned profit and competition.

The first step is to know your costs. If you can't sell a product for more than your costs, don't produce it. The goal is not to move product but to make a profit. Keep account of costs and returns.

You shouldn't set your prices solely by what others are charging. The quality and range of your products can justify a higher price. By knowing what your products are worth and charging accordingly, you won't have to change your prices every time the competitor's or grocery store prices change. Steady customers appreciate steady prices.

Use direct and overhead costs to do a break-even analysis to set a price. The break-even price refers to the price at which you receive a return that does not create a loss or a profit. This type of analysis is useful

for determining the right price with respect to a given volume.

A cost-plus pricing strategy involves estimating the costs of each item, including production marketing, overhead, spoilage and waste and adding a percentage for profit. This method allows you to try a number of profit margins to determine an optimal selling price on a per unit basis. Lowering your prices will pay only if the volume of sales is increased by more than enough to offset the smaller profit per sale. On the other hand, a higher margin and profit per sale may generate greater total profits because of a lower break-even point.

Margin or profit percentage is the percentage of selling price, or the percentage of each sales dollar that is above the cost of production and marketing.

The formula is: Selling price = cost of product + (1.00 minus desired margin percent). Mark-up is a percentage of cost or the percentage of the unit cost that is raised to achieve the desired selling price.

Mark-up = cost x percentage of mark-up.
Selling price = cost + mark-up

Using the same corn example, you want a 30 percent mark-up.
Mark-up = $1.25 \times .30 = \$0.375$
Price = $1.25 + \$0.375 = \1.625
(round up to \$1.63)

Mark-up or margin percentages should cover all overhead costs including capital, labor and management, return to operator and desired profit level. The average direct market attempts to operate on a 28-30 percent gross margin or a 40 percent mark-up.

Costs and mark-ups are important factors to consider when setting your prices but they aren't

the only ones. You also need to be aware of what's happening in the market place. The following are some factors to consider.

Uniqueness of product. If your products are unique or not readily available, you can ask a higher price as long as it is fair in the eyes of the consumer. The more common your product is, the less leeway you have in setting prices.

Quality and selection. A premium price requires a quality product. Customers are willing to pay extra if they feel they are getting something extra for their money.

Competition. Your prices must be competitive with other vendors, regardless of costs and desired margins or mark-ups. Monitor how your customers react to prices that vary from yours. Remember, price wars only lead to the same volume being sold in a given area but at a lower price with everyone being the loser.

Location. The location of the market can have a significant influence on prices. If the market is located in a high income area, prices can be higher. Higher prices can usually be charged at popular resort or tourist areas. In an area with a high volume of traffic and competition nearby, lower prices will be offset by the higher volume.

Season of year. First on the market is able to command a premium price. End-of-season products may have to be reduced in order to sell.

Customer loyalty. If you have an established reputation as a supplier of good quality products, your customers will remain loyal even if your prices are a little higher. Prices generally match the image of a vendor or company.

In the words of an experienced grower, "Asking for a fair, honest price works!"

Local News: Plan on attending our Farm Shift - A Family Farm Succession Planning Course - 6 Tuesday evenings, starting November 28, 1995. For more information, call the District Office of Alberta Agriculture at 556-4220.

(Thank you to the Rural Development Specialists in the Northwest Region for this article. With Christmas markets coming up, I thought this might be helpful.)

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, October 31, 1995. 6,689 cattle, 275 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 76 to 81; A1-2 Heifers 75 to 80.

C1 Heiferettes 52 to 69; Feeder cows 45 to 52.

D1-2 Cows 40 to 45; D3-5 Cows 34 to 39; D4 Overfat cows 30 to 34.

Bologna bulls 48 to 55.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers .95 to 1.12; Heifers .90 to 1.05.

400 lb. Steers .90 to 1.10; Heifers .85 to 1.00.

500 lb. Steers .90 to 1.04;

Heifers .80 to .92.

600 lb. Steers .83 to .93;

Heifers .80 to .90.

700 lb. Steers .83 to .91;

Heifers .80 to .86.

800 lb. Steers .83 to .94;

Heifers .80 to .85.

900 lb. Steers .81 to .91;

Heifers .80 to .85.

1,000 lb. Steers .78 to .85;

Heifers .76 to .85.

Bred cows to 800; Bred heifers to 870.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 35 to 100

with larger calves 120 to 295.

Baby heifer calves 40 to 90

with larger calves 100 to 265.

Dairy cows 700 to 940.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 15 to 28.

Small feeders 30 to 45;

Large feeders 60 to 90.

Sows & Gilts 130 to 180;

Boars 70 to 110.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 87.50; Feeder lambs

100; Nannies 65; Billies 90.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 3.90; Large

round bales 30 to 45; Straw to

1.00; Greenfeed 1.00 to 1.25.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for Monday, October 30 - 1,549 head; Wednesday, Nov. 1 - 1,286 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.05 -

1.16 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.05 -

1.14 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .95 -

1.10 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90 -

.95 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .70 -

.95 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .70 -

.95 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .79 -

.85 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .82 -

1.00 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .90 -

1.00 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 -

.97 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 -

.95 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .85 -

.95 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .80 -

.90 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.45 - .47 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

.30 - .45 per lb.

BULLS:

.50 - .53 per lb.

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Ernie Shmyr

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your plans in

THE OLDS TOWN OFFICE (MORNING)
THE DIDSBURY TOWN OFFICE (AFTERNOON)
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995

For an appointment or to obtain
more information, please phone
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Shirley Portingale
Phone: (403) 335-7380

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
FAX: (403) 335-4404

Coming this January ...

Teacher Assistant Program of Red Deer College

Red Deer College plans to run the Teacher Assistant Certificate Program in Sundre and Didsbury beginning in January 1996.

The courses will be delivered by a combination of home study, Saturday seminars, evening teleconference and classroom instruction.

FOR INFORMATION ON REGISTERING OR OTHER INQUIRIES, CONTACT

LEXIE LOSETH
Red Deer College at
(403) 342-3281



Notice of Plebiscite to Alberta Barley and Wheat Producers

A plebiscite is being conducted to determine how Alberta producers wish to market barley and wheat. Alberta producers will be asked to vote on the following questions:

Are you in favour of having the freedom to sell your **barley** to any buyer, including the Canadian Wheat Board, into domestic and export markets?

Yes ☐

No ☐

Are you in favour of having the freedom to sell your **wheat** to any buyer, including the Canadian Wheat Board, into domestic and export markets?

Yes ☐

No ☐

When and Where to Vote

November 14-24, 1995

Monday to Friday

8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. & 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

At one of the following locations:

- Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's district offices.
- Agriculture Financial Services Corporation offices in Thorhild, Castor, Grimshaw and Ponoka.
- Plebiscite Returning Office in the J.G. O'Donoghue Building, 306, 7000-113 Street, Edmonton.

If you are unable to vote at one of these offices, you may request a mail-in ballot by contacting the Plebiscite Returning Office at (403) 422-9167 or toll-free 1-800-232-7387; fax (403) 427-5921.

Mail-in ballots will be available November 6, 1995 and may be requested up to November 21, 1995.

They must be returned postmarked no later than November 24, 1995 to be eligible.



Published under the authority of: J. Harold Hanna, Chief Returning Officer

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Tuesday November 21, 1995

8:00 p.m.

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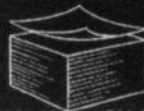
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Did a handful of Albertans help save Canada?

At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin
CKUA Correspondent

In an age of spin doctors, rolling polls, focus groups and all of the other evil gobbledygook that oozes out of politicians these days, an amazing thing happened last week. A bunch of average Albertans saved the country.

Nobody told them to do it. Nobody gave them a Canada Council grant. None of them held a news conference to generate publicity or consulted stakeholders or declared that the private sector could do it better.

Instead, on very short notice, when Canadian Airlines and Air Canada gave them the chance to fly to Quebec for \$200, they acted.

"I guess I've got a gut emotional reaction that I've gotta do something."

That's why Gerard Massey wasn't at his desk at AGT a week ago. He was on Air Canada flight 104, having finally found a seat about 12 hours before. If you could get 50

thousand people waving flags, he told me on the plane, you could have a real impact on undecided voters and the way to get 50 thousand "is by counting one, two, three; it's one by one and I'm one."

Andre Bugeaud grew up in the Franco-Albertan community of Falher, set up a business in St. Albert and came to Montreal to tell Quebecers that it is possible to maintain French culture, heritage and education inside Canada and "I intend to go door to door, if I have to."

There were more Albertans on the way, from Edmonton and Calgary and on a chartered jumbo jet that hopscoched across the prairies that night, picking up more concerned westerners at every stop.

They converged on Place du Canada at noon, 72 hours before the vote, joined by more than 100,000 other Canadians, all there to tell Quebec to stay.

It was a windy afternoon and, as Jean Chretien and Daniel Johnson spoke, you could see the blue Alberta flag fluttering among thousands of red Maple Leafs and blue fleur de lis.

And you could see the white Stetsons scattered throughout the mass of humanity. Alberta was there in force, Andre Bugeaud, Gerard Massey and hundreds of others.

It was a moving display for most Canadians but not for a die-hard separatist like Raymond Clervisse Gagne.

"The fact that they're from Edmonton, what does that prove? I'm not against this display of affection, but it's too little, too late." He had the polls on his side that day. In fact, on the morning of the rally, a new poll gave the Yes forces a six point lead and new momentum.

"You can't change it with a hug," he shrugged.

That hug theory got a lot of play in Quebec. It annoyed Bugeaud, who says he didn't go to Quebec to tell people he loved them. "What I did come to tell you is, it matters to me.

And when was the last time you came to Alberta to tell me that I mattered to you?"

Bugeaud was also rankled by suggestions that airlines were unfairly subsidizing the trip. He closed his business for two days to make the trip. "That's my cost and my investment in Canada. It's a lot higher than the fare."

Did it help? Were undecided voters swayed by this pilgrimage, this unscheduled crusade from places like Falher? Down on street level, some Quebecers are convinced and grateful and even surprised.

"I was under the impression that the rest of the country was fed up," said Donna Cotton. She runs Grumpy's Bar just off St. Catharine's Street, in the heart of Montreal.

"I didn't realize that many people would take the time and the money and the effort to do that and I thought it was just wonderful!"

Others have argued that the rally had no effect on undecided voters, or that it may have actually annoyed Quebec voters to see this invasion. Across the city, at the University of Montreal, the chairman of the Political Science department, Edouard Cloutier, said the rally may have had an effect in bringing an astonishingly high percentage of voters to the polls.

"It probably convinced a number of people on the No side to get out and vote." Ask any political campaigner how important that is.

Did those Canadians save the country? We may never know for sure. We do know the No side won by 53 thousand votes: equal to roughly a third of the number of people who made their way to Place Du Canada that afternoon. And we do know that Canada was saved...just barely.

If you know one of those Albertans who plunked down the money to go to Montreal, but them a beer. Maybe a Brador, if you can find one.

And remember: next time, it's your turn.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

100's AGRICULTURE

100 - Farm Equipment
110 - Feed & Seed
120 - Livestock
130 - Livestock Equipment
140 - Pasture Land
150 - Farm Services

200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities
210 - Employment Opportunities
220 - Work Wanted
230 - Career Training

300's SERVICES AVAILABLE

300 - Childcare
310 - Construction
320 - Housekeeping
330 - Landscaping/Gardening
340 - Other

400's LEGAL & NOTICE

400 - Legal
410 - Notice

**DEADLINE
THURSDAY'S
AT
5:00 p.m.**

500's REAL ESTATE

500 - Homes
510 - Mobile Homes
520 - Manufactured Homes
530 - Property
540 - For Rent
550 - Wanted to Rent
560 - Other

600's VEHICLES

600 - Cars
610 - Trucks
620 - Vans
630 - Motorcycles
640 - RV's

700's GENERAL

700 - For Sale
710 - Wanted
720 - Auctions
730 - Garage Sales
740 - Lost & Found
750 - Pets
760 - Travel
770 - Miscellaneous

800's PERSONAL INTEREST

800 - Announcements
810 - Anniversaries/Birthdays
/Engagements/ Weddings
820 - Coming Events
830 - Cards of Thanks
840 - Obituaries
850 - In Memoriams
860 - Personal
870 - Prayer Corner

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340 - OTHER

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410 - NOTICES

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If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

Creditors: You must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt.

Claimants: You must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim.

30-2tc

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CLASSIFIEDS

560 - OTHER

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GIFT AND FLOWER shop closing out sale. Numerous fixtures, counters, coolers and signs. Supplies for sale. Phone 403-645-3327 days; 403-645-6796 evenings. awna1-45
COMMERCIAL/AGRICULTURAL woodframe metalclad straightwall buildings. Lowest prices. Prompt service. Trouble free construction anywhere. Engineering and design available. Apex Building Systems, Calgary. 403-293-1050, 1-800-679-APEX(2739). awna1-45

GOURMET COFFEE and tea. Huge selection! 40+ varieties. Delivered direct to you. Information: S.A.S.E., Aroma Borealis, 40058 Baker Centre, Edmonton, T5J 4M9. 403-944-9603, Email: coffee@supernet.ab.ca. awna1-45
CANADIAN CEDAR LOG Fall Savings Special. Order now and save 10%. Imagine living in the warmth and beauty of a Cedar Log Home. Phone 403-291-6465. awna1-45

700 - FOR SALE

BUILDINGS FROM FUTURE - Q20 X 48 \$6,535.; Q42 X 60 \$11,965.; A30 X 42 \$8,163.; S25 X 30 \$6,464. Including ends, sliding door, GST, and freight to Calgary or Edmonton. Call 1-800-668-5111. awna1-45

710 - WANTED

WANTED TO BUY spruce standing or in deck anywhere in province. Phone anytime 403-843-3713. awna2-46
SMALL LOGGING COMPANY looking for private land. Timber, spruce, lodgepole pine log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand felled/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna1-45

720 - AUCTIONS

BUY OR SELL with the auction professionals. For quality service with the highest returns, contact your local Auctioneers Association of Alberta Member. awna12-51
CPA Canadian Public Auction Ltd. Unreserved Truck & Equipment Auction, Mon., Nov. 20, 1995, 8 a.m. Selling on behalf of the Cities of Calgary and Red Deer, AGT Limited, TransAlta Utilities Corporation, Alberta Transportation and other consignors. Partial listing: (2) Cat D6H's; Cat D7H: '92 J.D. 624E; J.D. 644E; '90 J.D. 892 D-LC; Cat 212 4 X 4; '94 Hitachi EX 200-3; Cat 235B; dozers, loaders backhoes, '95 Western Star; (7) '94 Kenworth W900's; (3) '89 Freightliners; crane and gravel trucks; trailers, etc. CPA can sell your equipment on a commission, guarantee or outright purchase basis. For further information please call CPA - Canadian Public Auction Ltd., 1605 - 34 Ave. S.E., Calgary, AB, 403-269-6600. awna1-45

750 - PETS

Free to good home, 8 yr. old male Cocker Spaniel. Prefer home with no children. 335-8273. 30-1tp

760 - TRAVEL

WINTER GET-AWAY. Vancouver Island. Waterfront resort, privately owned condos. Yellow Point, south of Nanaimo. Monthly from \$795. + tax. 4879 Cherry Tree Bend, Victoria, BC, V8Y 1S1. Phone 604-658-5611. awna1-45

770 - MISCELLANEOUS

SNEED MONEY'S call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. awna1-45
TOYS - Canada's largest selection of farm and vehicle toys. Send \$2. for catalogue. Refundable on first purchase. Country Heritage Products, Box 941, Langenburg, SK, S0A 2A0. awna1-45

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VCII+ Boards & Programming
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616
10-tfnc

770 - MISCELLANEOUS

ALBERTA WOODLOT DIRECTORY - Call 403-448-1858 to get listed in government directory of those who purchase from or supply to forest owners. Looking for log and lumber buyers, sawmillers, seedling growers, logging contractors, etc. No cost - Free copy. awna2-45

800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Planning A Party?

Catering & food services for 10 people or 500!

We also deliver food trays! meat, cheese, fruit, desserts, etc.

"She's Home Cooking"

335-4821

29-2tp

810 - BIRTHDAY



Happy 30th Birthday
Cindy
From The Girls

30-1tp

820 - COMING EVENTS

Pearson's Berry Farm: Our annual Christmas Craft Show will be held Nov. 11, 12, 13, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cheesecake and coffee, compliments of Pearson's Berry Farm. Call Joyce 224-3011. 28-3tc

Rugby turkey supper, Nov. 12/95, 2-6 p.m. Adults \$8.00, 6-12 \$4.00, under 6 free. 29-2tp

INSTANT RANCHER RAFFLE - Brooks E.I. Ag Society's 4th Annual: 50 bred heifers; 2nd, \$2500; 3rd, \$1500; 4th, \$1000; 5th, \$500. Information write: Box 1092, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B9. 1-403-362-2262; \$50 ticket, 2,500 printed. Draw Dec. 31/95. Visa/MC. Licence #122305. awna6-50

FARMAIR INTERNATIONAL, Northlands Park, Edmonton, Nov. 4 - 12. Alberta's largest celebration of agriculture. Farmair '95 will have 18 breed shows, 11 sales and dynamic western entertainment. Information 403-471-7260. awna4-45

5TH ANNUAL Red Deer Christmas Antique Show and Sale, Nov. 18 & 19, Sat., 10 - 7; Sun., 10 - 5. Westerner Exposition Grounds. Bigger than ever! Over 350 sales tables. Canadiana and European furniture, country store collectibles, china and glassware, estate jewelry, stamps and coins, dolls and toys, etc. 403-343-1614. awna2-46
TOWN AND COUNTRY Special \$70,000 in prizes. Win 1995 GMC 4 X 4 plus 30 bred heifers; 2nd Prize - 10 bred heifers; 8 cash prizes. Tickets \$50, each or 3/\$125. Draw date Nov. 25/95. Three Hills Elks Club. Phone 403-443-5100, Al Campbell, Box 181, Three Hills, T0M 2A0. License #121126. M/C, Visa. awna1-45

820 - COMING EVENTS

Redeemer Lutheran Church annual turkey supper, Nov. 19/95, 5-7 p.m. Adults \$7.50, children 6-12 \$3.50, five and under free. 30-2tc

Family Violence Prevention Services annual turkey dinner, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995 (6-8 p.m.), Sundre Senior Rec Centre. Tickets available at our office. Adults \$8, kids (under 12) \$4. Call 638-3221. We appreciate your support. 30-3tc

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of the Cremona School Playground Committee, we would like to express our appreciation for all those who supported this project and who helped in the preparation and installation of the playground. Without your help this project would not have been possible. Donna Penner and Kathy McBain 30-1tc

I would like to thank Dr. Botha, Dr. Hoshowsky and all the staff at Rocky View Hospital for excellent care I received while I stayed in their care. Special thanks to friends for phone calls, visits, cards, flowers, prayers, I have received. All greatly appreciated. Also a special thank you to my family. I hope to someday thank you in person. Oscar Banick 30-1tp

840 - OBITUARY

GRISACK: Gary Wayne Grisack was born in Calgary on November 24, 1961 and passed away suddenly October 29, 1995. Gary lived in the Lethbridge area until he was 12 years old, then moved to Didsbury where he completed his schooling. He worked in the oilfield industry, then as a mechanic specializing in small motors and motorcycles. He loved taking machines apart and fixing them. He prided himself in making motors run as if they were new. Gary was always willing to help, he was kind, patient and forgiving. He had a keen sense of humor. Gary loved his family and enjoyed spending time with them as well as his many friends. He is survived by his loving wife Lori, daughters Misty and Randi, mother and father George and Barbara Grisack, brother Doug and his wife Vicki and their children James and Natasha, sister Rita and her husband Ed Krebs and brother Dave. Mother-in-law, Donna Reimer, sister-in-law, Rhonda Reimer and brother-in-law, Rob Reimer and his wife Barbara and many other relatives and friends. He was predeceased by all of his grandparents and his nephew Cassidy Krebs. Services were held at St. Anthony's Parish and interment at the Westerdale Cemetery. 30-1tc

840 - OBITUARY

CAMPBELL: Mr. Kevin Campbell passed away suddenly on his farm east of Olds on Thursday, October 30, 1995 at the age of 34 years. He was born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan on November 21, 1960. Kevin moved several times with his family until settling near Bowden where he attended school. Later moved to Olds and met his wife Cheryl, raising three boys; Jason, Byron and Corey. They moved east of Olds to the Reed Ranch district where Kevin busied himself with his carpet cleaning business (Mountain View Carpet Cleaning). When not taking the boys to hockey games and practices all the while helping Cheryl tend to the critters on the farm. Kevin is survived by his wife Cheryl, their children Jason, Byron and Corey, brother, Rocky and wife Diana, sons, Derrick and Dillon, brother Keith and wife Giselle and their children Michael and Jennifer, brother-in-law, Allen and wife Heather and their children, Jim, Barry, Carrie and Tim, sister-in-law, Beverly and children Tracy and Gary and many more family and friends. Kevin was predeceased by his mother, Annie, father, Mel and sister, Rhonda. Funeral service for the late Kevin Campbell was held at Metcalf Funeral Chapel, Innisfail on Friday, November 3, 1995 at 2 p.m. with the Reverend Joel Den Haan officiating and interment was at the Innisfail Cemetery. If friends so desire, donations may be made to an education trust fund for the children at the Treasury Branch, Olds, Alberta. Arrangements were entrusted to Metcalf Funeral Chapel, 4200 - 49 Street, Innisfail. 30-1tc

LEN J. BERSCHT

Cemetery Monuments
Sales & Restoration
Royal LePage Bldg.
Ground Floor
Phone 335-3053
Didsbury

860 - PERSONALS

AMBER LYNN, born Ashton, Nov. 11, 1971 at Misericordia Hospital, Edmonton. Birth family send greetings. Contact: Joan W., Parent Finders, 403-466-3335, Box 12031, Edmonton, T5J 3L2. awna1-45

LADIES, we have wonderful men, ages 25 to 75 looking to meet sincere women for companionship or marriage. Fee \$200. Call Meet Your Match 403-934-6907. awna1-45

Happy Feet Foot Care: Will come to your home and give your feet a treat. Seniors discount. Call Deb, 335-9870. 29-2tp

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Classified Ads, Wedding Announcements, Coming Events, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam

BASIC RATE (up to 20 words) = \$6.50

\$2.00 Discount if paid at time of insertion

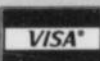
Over 20 words - .20 per/additional word

No Discount For Multiple Insertions

Bold Headings.....\$1.50 per ad per week
Boxed Classified.....extra \$1.50 per ad per week
Classified Display.....\$7.50 per column inch
Box Numbers.....\$1.50 each

All Ads Are Subject to 7% G.S.T.
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES THURSDAY AT 5 P.M.

THE DIDSBURY
Review



Sports *and Entertainment*

Revenge sweet for the Grizzlys

by Robert Magee
Review writer

The Olds Grizzlys, despite a loss on Tuesday night, continued to improve their winning record with two solid victories at home during the weekend.

On Friday, November 3rd, it was Paul Fioroni's three goals and two assists that helped the Grizzlys to a 7-4 win over the expansion Bow Valley Eagles. Left winger Peter Horacek also contributed to the victory with a goal and two assists. Goaltender Stephan Wagner made 23 stops to pick up the win.

The following night was pay back time for the Grizzlys, as four nights prior to this the

Royals edged them 4-3 sending Olds to its third loss of the season.

As usual, Stephan Wagner was brilliant, stopping 29 of 30 shots he faced with 15 coming in the second period. And with the likes of Tyler Veraas' and John Pouzar's goal and assist each, the Olds Grizzlys got the revenge they wanted and the win they needed.

Olds will pack up their gear and head out to Calgary for a couple of games this upcoming week. On Monday the 6th, they will face off against the Canucks and two nights later they will again meet up with the Royals, the third game in 8 days before taking a well deserved 4-day break.



Off duty volunteering. R.C.M.P. constables Myles Peckham and Wendell Houk, (along with team manager and auxiliary officer Ron Doiron) are taking up Atom A hockey squad coaching duties with gusto. All three enjoy hockey and working with youngsters. Peckham said the responsibility is enhanced by a common coaching ideology and a shared division of ice time when work schedules conflict with hockey calendars. Elaine Wilson photo

Powerlifters beat own records

Special to the Review

The Olds club travelled to Leduc on Oct. 28 to the Special Olympics Powerlifting Meet. This was the club's first official competition.

In the women's open, Susan LaBelle bench pressed 100 lbs. and deadlifted 230 lbs. LaBelle easily completed these lifts giving her a first place gold medal. She will definitely put more weight on the bar at her next competition.

Andrea Kelly took home the second place silver medal in the women's open with a bench press of 60 lbs. and a strong 140 lb. deadlift. Kelly was very close to completing a bench press of 70 lbs. on her third attempt.

In the men's open, Dwayne Lampitt bench pressed 100 lbs. and handily deadlifted 230 lbs.

giving him a second place silver medal. Lampitt showed he is very capable of putting more weight on the bar at his next meet.

There was a good battle for fourth place between Brian Tabor and David Lynch; Tabor bench pressed 75 lbs. and Lynch bench pressed 60 lbs. In the deadlift, Tabor pulled up 175 lbs. and Lynch deadlifted 190 lbs., putting them tied for fourth place overall. Both of these athletes are also capable of putting more weight on the bar at their next meet.

All of the Olds members broke their own previous records at this meet. The team is coached by Archie Ulry and assisted by Bretton Ulry. The meet was officiated and sanctioned by the Alberta Powerlifting Union.

Cremona hockey and ringette news

by Ryan Robertson
Special to the Review

Friday, October 27th saw Bantam action return to Cremona with Chestermere Lake providing the opposition. The game would entail early-season jitters, some good defense,

good goal scoring and even a third period free-for-all.

When all was said and done, Chestermere emerged victorious 6 to 5. Some strong points Cremona-wise were Wade Kinch who had a good night on

defense and Nathaniel Couture in goal who also played well. Nathaniel is a new comer to the team this season and hails from Carstairs.

In action on Saturday the 28th, the Dynamites carried

See Cremona page 23



Personal best. Members of the Olds Special Olympics Powerlifting Club beat their own personal best records competing at a lift meet recently. They are David Lynch, Brian Tabor, Andrea Kelly, Dwayne Lampitt and Susan Labelle, who are pictured with their coach Archie Ulry. Photo courtesy Archie Ulry

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1995-96

Compiled November 5, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	W	L
Olds Grizzlys	18	14	3	1	104	53	29	0	1
St. Albert Saints	20	13	5	2	100	67	28	0	2
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	18	12	6	0	73	64	24	2	0
Calgary Canucks	14	10	3	1	58	51	21	2	1
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	17	9	8	0	56	63	18	2	0
Calgary Royals	20	8	10	2	68	79	18	0	2
Bonnyville Pontiacs	19	8	10	1	74	81	17	0	1
Sherwood Park Crusaders	17	7	8	2	55	68	16	3	2
Bow Valley Eagles	18	5	13	0	76	84	10	0	0
Lloydminster Blazers	17	3	13	1	54	108	7	1	1

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

Didsbury GOLF CLUB

Annual General Meeting
Wednesday, NOV. 15, 1995
• 7:30 P.M.
Didsbury Golf Club House

For more information phone 335-4688



DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Team work pays off for Atom A's

Special to the Review

Hockey season is once again upon us and the Atom A's are looking forward to an exciting year under the direction of their new coaches. Wendell Houck is coach, Myles Peckham is assistant coach, Ron Dorin is trainer and Vaughn Christensen is manager. Together they have knowledge and many years of experience to pass on to our boys.

On Saturday, Oct. 28 we played our first home game against Three Hills. Our loss of 5-2 to this much bigger team did not discourage our boys from doing their best. Our goals went to Luke Spreeman, assisted by Ian Brander and Cody Archer unassisted.

On Sunday, Nov. 5 we travelled to Hanna and came away with a win of 8-4. The effort and team work shown is evident as each player becomes aware of his importance as a

member of this team. Goals went to Cody Archer (4), way to hustle, Luke Spreeman (1), Billy Way (1), Mark Konschuh (1) and Scott Murphy (1). Assists went to Mark Konschuh (2), Ian Brander (1), Cody Archer (1) and Scott Murphy (1).

Other members of the team are Kyle Christensen, goalie, Phillip McNeil, Steven McMullen, Greg Overguard, Tom Morgan and Matt Mantai.

An enormous thank you to Rick Way and Doug Brander for the purchase of sweaters and socks. Parent involvement in any form, is essential to the operation of hockey in our community.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS

The Happy Blender

The experts recommend that you eat five servings of fresh fruits and vegetables daily for their high fibre content and many nutrients. Usually, you're happy to comply. But, every now and then, you've had it up to here with crunch! Don't despair. Haul out the blender. Start with a half cup of fruit juice or skim milk and add a variety of fresh fruits. Or, begin with tomato juice or tomato/corn juice and blend in carrots, celery, whatever's on hand. Put a slice of cucumber or lemon on the rim of the glass and sip your fruit or veggies. How refreshing!

Weight Watchers

MEETING TIMES:

Olds & District Evergreens
52nd Street & 52nd Avenue
Wednesday at 6:30
For more info call 1-800-651-6000

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Christmas
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Bantams off to good start

Special to the Review

The Didsbury Bantam team hosted the Cremona Bantams to an exhibition game on Saturday, November 3, 1995. The first period saw fast paced action up and down the ice, however neither team were able to score due to the exceptional goal tending by Allen MacKenzie (Didsbury) and Nathaniel Couture (Cremona). The second period was just getting started when Wade Kinch, assisted by Derrick Washburn scored the first goal of the game for Cremona. Brian Pieper, unassisted, got Didsbury onto the scoreboard at 11:51. Jason Spreeman, assisted by Brad Jackson and Rob Collinge made the score 2-1 for Didsbury at the close of

the second period. Jeff Backstrom, unassisted, scored Cremona's only goal of the third period. Jason Spreeman threw Didsbury's 3rd goal into the net off of Brad Jackson's stick. Didsbury scored their next goal off the stick of Jesse Hnidy, set up by Joe Thompson. Jason Spreeman completed his hat trick in the third period by scoring the fifth goal, which was fed to him by Brad Jackson. Joe Thompson and Rob Collinge scored goals number six and seven, assisted by teammates Jesse Hnidy, Brad Jackson and Jason Spreeman. Unfortunately the game was marred by an unbelievable amount of penalties for both teams.

The Bantam team has some new and old faces this year and

they would love to have you come and support them at their home games or even away games.

The team this year has two goalenders, Allen Mackenzie and Justin Pross. The balance of the team are Matt Bogner, James Campbell, Rob Collinge,

Jonathan Dowell, Jesse Hnidy, Chris Israelson, Brad Jackson, Ryan Konschuh, Pat Morgan, Shawn Murphy, Brian Pieper, Aaron Speer, Jason Spreeman, Josh Taylor and Joe Thompson. The coaching staff is Jason Brander, Greg Laveck and Tyson VanTighem, with Karen Pieper taking on the job as manager.

Upcoming home games for

the Bantams are Okotoks in Didsbury on Saturday, November 18 at 2:30 p.m. and Canmore in town for a Sunday afternoon game on November 19 at 3 p.m. On Friday, November 10 there is a game tentatively scheduled for 5:30 p.m., but has not been confirmed so watch around town for posters.

Didsbury minor hockey update

Special to the Review

Welcome to the 1995-1996 hockey season.

Ice scheduling notes:

On the Fridays that the children do not go to school (October 27, November 10 and 24, December 8 and 22, January 19, February 16, March 1 and 22) there will be ice available for an extra practice before the Bantams have theirs. The ice has to be booked through Mike Jensen at 335-3966. Mike is the new Facilities Manager and has agreed to take cancellations and booking for DMHA, however, if there are any problems we will be looking for someone within the association to do this job. If a team does not need their ice time it is very important to let Mike know within 24 hours, otherwise we will be charged for the ice whether anyone is there or not. So if you know that you are going to a tournament or out of town please remember to contact Mike.

Tentative tournament dates:

Atom A & C - Dec. 8, 9 and 10; Bantams, Jan. 5, 6 and 7; *Novice or Tyke, Jan. 19, 20 and 21; Midget, Feb. 16, 17, 18 and 19; *Novice or Tyke, March 1, 2 and 3; **Pee Wee A & C, March 15, 16 and 17.

* Novice and Tyke coaching staff get together and decide which team wants which dates and let Debbie know so that she can get the sanctions.

** This is the weekend that may have the provincial tournament that we are applying for.

Other news:

DMHA is not having a fund-raising event as such this year so the only extra revenue will come from 50/50 tickets, tournaments and the concession, therefore it is imperative that each level host a tournament this year.

The 50/50 tickets will be handled the same this year as last, there is a special account for this money and the Monday after your home game it should be taken to Art Pieper at Mountain View Motors. The money that was put into this account from last year was about \$3,200, which has been put towards new jerseys and goalie equipment. DMHA has purchased the jerseys and socks from the senior Rambler team; we are also in the process of purchasing new logos to go on some of the better jerseys that we already have and one set of jerseys and a blocker and goalie stick have been ordered. If we can raise enough money through our 50/50 tickets in time everyone will have new jerseys.

The concession is another source of revenue for DMHA, so when you get a call from

your phoning mom your cooperation would be appreciated, remember they are just volunteers. We recognize about \$6,000 a year from our concession, which helps offset the ice rental (\$27,000 or more).

We are again asking each team to select a team parent that would be responsible for submitting write ups to the Review (Brad Hartmann), the handling of 50/50 tickets, helping out with tournaments (raffle table, free pop/hot dogs for visiting teams, decorating) and giving your coaching staff some help with phoning members on your team etc. Check the bulletin board for the schedule for when your team is to be represented in the Review.

If pucks are turned into the concession the returnee will receive \$.25 worth of candy.

Executive:

Dwayne Archer is the president this season and has also agreed to be the coach coordinator so if there is any concern in this area please feel free to contact him (good stuff too).

Cindy Collinge is the secretary and will try to get a newsletter out at least once a month, if you have anything that you would like to have in it please call her.

Art Pieper is the treasurer and will be happy to see everyone on Monday mornings with their 50/50 money.

Debbie Christensen is the registrar and has been struggling to get all of the sheets and cards signed so that she can send them to Alberta Amateur Hockey Association in Red

Deer. These documents are very important so that every player can be registered with AAHA before the first league games are played, one of the most important thing is that all players are insured. Just a little reminder for next season Atom A and up have to have a parent's signature on the back and must bring a birth certificate for proof of age if you are a new Atom.

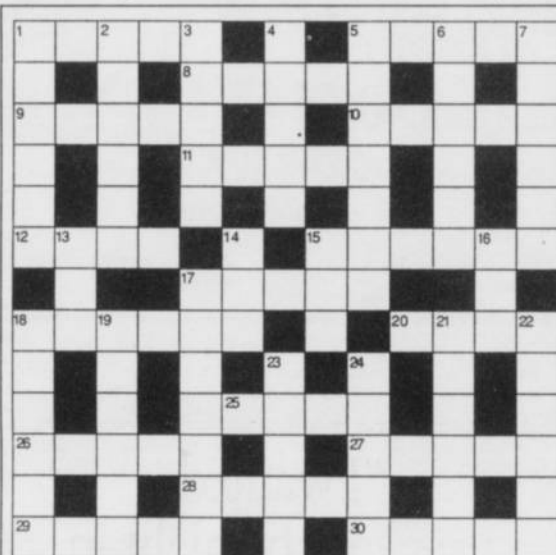
Brad Hartmann has agreed to be our media rep. again so if you have any questions about what is needed for the paper or when it has to be in his hand for a deadline he's your man. Check bulletin board for schedule for paper.

Doug Herold is the equipment manager and has been busy trying to sort out which equipment and jerseys are in the worst or best shape and making arrangements to replace some of it. He is also trying to update some of our goalie equipment. If you have a question about your jerseys or goalie equipment talk to Doug and he can make a note of it.

Steve Fillmore is the 2 & 27 league rep. which involves Tykes, Novice and Atom C (kind of). Steve goes to meetings on behalf of DMHA so if you would like to send a message to the league phone Steve.

Bob Wright is our league rep. and does a wonderful job but would like to get someone else involved so that if he takes some time out someone else will understand what needs to be done. Bob attends meetings to bid on team levels, scheduled

See Update page 23



CLUES ACROSS

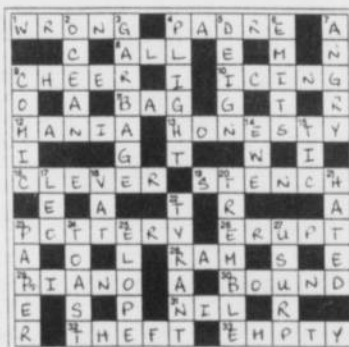
1. First appearance (5)
5. Gem (5)
8. Greeting (5)
9. Toadstools, etc. (5)
10. Employing (5)
11. More pleasant (5)
12. Pour (4)
15. Securely (6)
17. Waterway (5)
18. Idea (6)
20. Prejudice (4)
25. Trainer (5)
26. Scope (5)
27. Shining (5)
28. Restaurant car (5)
29. Squander (5)
30. Blended (5)

CLUES DOWN

1. Flaw (6)
2. Botch (6)
3. Cogitate (5)
4. Bar (5)
5. Newspaper (7)
6. Squirm (6)
7. Bequest (6)
13. Self-esteem (3)
14. Pale (3)
15. Tree juice (3)
16. Meadow (3)
17. Yield (7)
18. Not wide (7)
19. Articles (6)
21. Flowing in (6)
22. Packed (6)
23. Stain (5)
24. Allure (5)
23. Comical (5)
24. Assumed name (5)
25. Pastoral poem (5)
27. Spike (5)

SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

LAST
WEEK'S
SOLUTION



Tentative game schedule

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 11

HOME

AWAY

8:00 - 9:30
9:45 - 11:15
11:30 - 1:00
1:15 - 3:00
3:15 - 5:15
5:30 - 7:30

Tykes 1
Tykes 3
Novice 1
Atom A
Pee Wee A
Midget

Tykes 2
Novice 2
Atom C
Pee Wee C
Bantam B

UPCOMING ENTERTAINMENT

November 10 & 11

Hidden Mystery

Classic Rock Duo

The Didsbury Inn

Didsbury **335-3022**

Cremona

continued from page 20

an 8 to 3 second period lead to a 10-5 victory over Didsbury. Cody Hagen carried the workload in goal over two periods and Randy Lippert sealed away the remainder of the contest.

Next, a very well played and exciting game between our 2 and 27 League Novices and Didsbury was staged. Didsbury carried a 1-0 lead to the third period and Cremona put forth a good honest effort in that third but were narrowly defeated 3-2. Myles Marciniak and David Sutherland each tallied for Cremona. The goalies, Shane Gallup of Cremona and Bradley Dowell of Didsbury had very good games.

Our Atoms would unfortunately drop a pair of decisions on the weekend to Cochrane and Strathmore. Keep trying guys, your hard work will pay off.

Our Pee Wees travelled to Morley on Saturday and gained a 12-2 win over Stoney. A scoreless first period was sparked by goalie Dusty Fairs who made several good saves. Cremona received a wake up call when Stoney scored first in the second. From that point they settled down and played well. Andrew Heide fired a hat trick and the remaining scoring was spread around. Next action for the locals is at home next weekend against Okotoks.

The Midgets, under Coach Kevin McEvoy and Assistant Al Cartwright, played Carstairs. They trailed 2-0 but would fight back to knot it at two, and by virtue of a short-handed goal in the third would win 3-2.

Update continued from page 22

ules, realignment at the end of November, setting up by laws and a lot of other things. Bob can just about answer any questions you may have.

Murray Snyder is the referee co-ordinator and has a big

job to do. Do you ever wonder where the referees come from and how they knew when to be at your child's hockey game? Well the answer is Murray.

Please respect the referees, Coaching staff and players,

they are all someone's children!!!

Final note:

Dena Wannamaker, Jan McMullen and Leah Wygeria will be making arrangements with each team regarding

power skating times during practices. This is something that the DMHA feels will benefit all players. We are working on trying to get some coaching for our goalies as well. Watch for more info in upcoming newsletters.

Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

Spooky times

Writing a poem when the country's at stake,
Two roads, so which one should a sports poet take.
Excluding politics, including sports,
What mad exigencies this moment courts.
Pick one subject only, ice hockey on stage,
Will fans such as I have to start a new page?
Am I, as one 50 year Habs hockey nut,
Just supposed to forget, go, Habs, go, from the gut?
Do I just lose my team as a matter of choice,
When in fact of the act, we, as fans, had no voice?
And, if so, name the writer from ashes of rage,
Could describe that bonfire with just words on a page.
No, Canadian spooks and broomsticks in the air,
Outdoor all spooky thoughts with...the Habs, and...not there.

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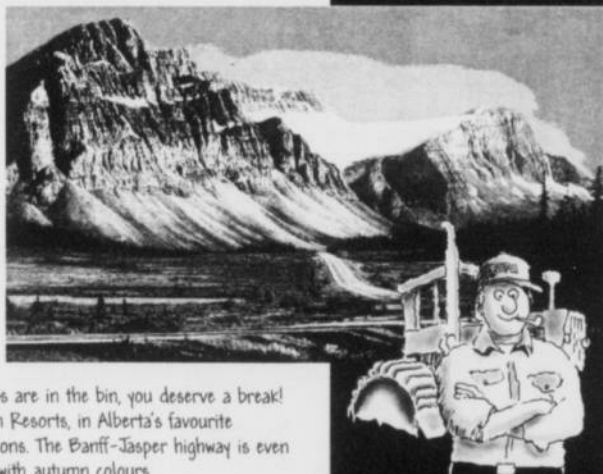
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THE PROGRAM

OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

GET WITH THE PROGRAM!

If you are a non-profit organization and would like your event included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge', please call Becky at 335-3301.

AIRDRIE

ART SHOW & SALE

The Airdrie Artists Guild presents their 7th annual art show and sale Nov. 17, 18 & 19 at Nose Creek Valley Museum, 1701 Main St. South, Airdrie. Fri., 7-9:30 p.m., Sat., 10-4 p.m., Sun., 12-4 p.m. 29

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

CRAFT SALE

Christmas Craft Sale, Carstairs Community Hall, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables - Anne 337-3555. 27

WINTER FARMERS MARKET

Every Friday starting Nov. 3 thru Dec. 15th, a farmers market will be held at the Scout Hall from 5 - 8 p.m. Sponsored by Carstairs Ag Society. For tables call Karen 337-2111 or Wanda 335-9260. 29

TURKEY SUPPER

Turkey Supper, Thurs., Nov. 9, 4:30 - 7 p.m., Carstairs Church of God. Adults \$7.50, students \$5.50, 6-12 \$4, 2-5 \$2. 29

SIETZEMA BENEFIT

Carstairs Sietzema Benefit, Nov. 25/95, Carstairs & District Community Hall. Silent auction 12-3 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. Tickets \$10/person. (337-2417) advanced ticket sales. Live auction 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. 30

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn



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DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

DIDSBURY

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

FARMER'S MARKET

Don't forget the Christmas Market is coming up Dec. 2/95. 22

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

FALL TEA

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Women's Fall Tea will be held Nov. 18th from 2-4:30 p.m. in the hall including baking, crafts and the Nut Man. Everyone welcome. 30

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

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DIDSBURY

LEGION DANCE

Legion Dance Nov. 18/95, Elks Hall, tickets available from members. Ph. 335-8455. 29

SOUP & SANDWICH DAY

The 5-0 Club is having Soup & Sandwich Day Nov. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost \$3.50. 29

TURKEY SUPPER

Redeemer Lutheran Church annual turkey supper Nov. 19/95, 5-7 p.m. Adults \$7.50, children 6-12 \$3.50. Five and under free. 27

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

CRAFT & BAKE SALE

MCC Self Help Craft & Bake Sale Fri., Nov. 17, 10:30 - 5 at the Elks Hall in Didsbury. Sponsored by Berghal Mennonite Church. 30

DIDSBURY

CANTATA PRACTICE

Didsbury Chorale Society Cantata practice is in progress. You still have time to join us. Held every Sunday afternoon 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Zion EV Church. For more info call Shirley 335-4692, Jo 335-8689. 29

SHOPPING TRIP

Shopping trip from 5-0 Nov. 27th, bus leaves at 10 a.m. Bus trip to Rosebud Dec. 20th. Leaves 5-0 at 10 a.m. Cost \$28. 30

BABY SHOWER

For Emily Ann, infant daughter of Dave & Kirsten Phillips, on Thurs., Nov. 16/95 at 7:30 p.m. Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (South). All ladies welcome. 30

FALLEN TIMBER

CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Christmas Craft & Bake Sale, Nov. 18, Fallen Timber Community Hall. Table rentals call Donna 637-2469. 27

DIDSBURY DRUGS

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community.*

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FALLEN TIMBER

TURKEY SUPPER

Turkey supper, Nov. 12, Fallen Timber Community Hall, 4-7 p.m. 30

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

BUSINESS MENS BANQUET

Full Gospel Business Mens Banquet Nov. 9, 7 p.m. at Olds Bakery. Speaker is Mike Joosten, Olds. Everyone welcome. 29

ROSEBUD

ANNUAL MEETING

The Rosebud Annual Meeting will be held in conjunction with the Ladies Coffee Party Wed., Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m. 28

RUGBY

TURKEY SUPPER

Rugby Turkey Supper Nov. 12/95, 2-6 p.m. Adults \$8, 6-12 \$4, under 6 free. 28

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

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SUNDRE

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

SUNDRE

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement, Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

ZELLA

CARD PARTY

Whist Card Party every first and third Monday of each month starting Nov. 6, at 7:30. Pot luck lunch. For information phone 335-4040. 30

OTHER

FLU VACCINE

Flu vaccine available for people with chronic illnesses and over age 65. Phone 335-3233 for appointment. Community Wellness, Didsbury District Health Services (Health Unit). Clinics held in Carstairs, Cremona and Didsbury. 27

CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

If 1.5 million Canadians shouted "Diabetes is an epidemic", would you hear it then? Join the Canadian Diabetes Assoc. & WAL-MART pharmacies with a kick-off event promoting their annual door-to-door campaign. Visit any WAL-MART location during the month of Nov. and for a loonie, purchase a chance to win a \$1000 WAL-MART gift certificate & \$500 in WAL-MART household goods. For more info call the Canadian Diabetes Assoc., Calgary & District Branch at 266-0620. 29

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DIDSBURY

BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal shower for Trish Murphy, Dec. 11, 7:30, St. Anthony's Church. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 30

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

St. Cyprian Anglican Church

would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESS' advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit community organizations is greatly appreciated.